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VOL. XL, NO. 46

Wednesday, January 29, 1986

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New Alignment Proposed For Route 206 Between Arreton, Cherry Valley

A new alignment for proposed relocated Route 206 in Princeton Township has been filed with the Planning Board by the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

According to Planning Director Duggan Kimball, this is the third set of plans for the Township portion of relocated Route 206, which the DOT has designed to loop from County Road in Montgomery Township west of Princeton Airport and back to existing Route 206 in Princeton Township. Earlier plans showing this intersection almost to Ewing Street raised concerns that Harrison Street would become a major artery for traffic from the Somerville Circle seeking Route 1 and points beyond.

The new alignment would begin close to the foot of Arreton Road and continue through the OR 3 zone to intersect with Cherry Valley Road. According to Mr. Kimball, it would miss the environmentally sensitive ridge and the 26-acre tract owned by Dr. and Mrs. Chester Peterson which Princeton Community Housing seeks to develop for Mt. Laurel II low and moderate income housing.

However, the 45-year old wood-frame, brick-faced home of dentist James Heidere of 616 State Road lies in the path of this alignment. So does the Cherry Valley farmhouse belonging to Angelo Arcaro. Mr. Arcaro owns the 57-acre tract, the entire OR 3 zone, that is under contract for purchase for office development by a Cherry Hill attorney, Stephen Samost, and his father, a developer.

An ordinance dividing the tract into two subzones according to environmental suitability for development was scheduled to be introduced by Township Committee at

Continued on Page 20

Don't Drive That Car Downtown! Try Getting Around on a Trolley

If Henry Gross of H. Gross & Co. has his way, people in Princeton will be able to get around town via a network of colorful "trolleys."

Called the Molly Trolley, and built on mobile home bases, these 27-foot-long vehicles are built by a small firm in Ogunquit, Me. They cost from \$50,000 to \$65,000 each, depending on the model, and take eight days to build.

Mr. Gross sees these trolleys functioning as a shuttle to move people back and forth to the center of town. He believes a network of four would be necessary for Princeton, and would like to see them cover a path through the Borough, out to the Township line, and even as far away as Carnegie Center or Scanticon.

The trolleys include such features as etched windows, bright colors, shining brass fittings, and oak seats. Each seats 34, with room for 16 standees.

A half million dollar investment, the vehicles would, however, generate a certain amount of revenue, said Mr. Gross. He sees an annual income of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 each for outside ads and an additional \$10,000 for smaller ads inside the trolley.

In addition, a fare could be charged, although he would prefer they be free.

Why a trolley when people in town have shown a disinclination to ride the busses that have regularly looped Princeton?

"A bus isn't something people want to ride on," he said, "but a trolley, well marketed, is desirable. I don't know of anyone who wants to ride a bus, but everyone wants to ride a trolley. You'll have to beat people off with bats."

The Palmer Square merchant feels the trolleys would

Continued on Page 2

Differing Cost Estimates Cause Confusion in Library Allocations

After several hours of debate at the second joint Borough and Township budget meeting, the library was allocated \$132,000 from the capital budget for retrospective conversion of its records in preparation for an automated circulation system.

It was also asked to supply information on total costs of an automated system to be broken down between operating and capital budgets over the next five years.

For the second year in a row, the library's full request for \$485,105 to change its current microfilm circulation system to a computerized one was rejected.

The joint governing bodies noted that the library's Board of Trustees, in a letter dated October 16, 1985, said the total amount needed to automate the system would be \$288,800. This reflects figures provided by Richard Boss, the consultant hired by the Friends of the Library.

However, the library returned to its earlier estimate of

\$485,105 in its presentation to the two municipal bodies, stating that it does not feel it can get the system it needs at the figures quoted by its consultant.

Among the differences between the consultant's figures and the library's are \$140,000 vs. \$200,755 for hardware and software, and \$10,000 vs. \$52,000 for site preparation.

There was considerable discussion about whether the library was eligible for a state grant of from \$50,000 to \$60,000 toward its record conversion. The consultant, in his report, said that no application has been rejected.

However, Board of Trustees member Dennis Woodfield said that he had learned

Continued on Page 21

D&R Canal Backers Fighting New Threat

The desire of a major oil company to make required safety surveys of its gas pipeline along the D&R Canal from an airplane rather than on foot has rekindled controversy over tree and brush cutting within the D&R Canal Park (see letter in Mailbox).

The Sun Oil Company has requested permission of the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission to clear brush and small trees in a six-mile right-of-way running parallel to the D&R Canal through portions of West Windsor, Plainsboro and Kingston. The purpose is to permit weekly aerial surveys of a gas pipeline which lies in this right-of-way. D&R Canal Commissioners voted to approve the request at their regular meeting Tuesday along the lines of an agreement worked out with pipeline officials. Under the terms of the agreement, cleared areas will range from 10 to 20 feet in width and will never be more than 20 feet.

Continued on Page 20

PDS Announces Selection of New Headmaster

Princeton Day School has announced the selection of a new headmaster. He is Duncan W. Alling, 47, currently headmaster of the Miami Valley School in Dayton, Ohio. Like PDS, Miami Valley is a private co-educational K-12 day school. Previously, Mr. Alling had co-founded the Tandem School in Charlottesville, Va., and was a faculty member and director of admissions at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J.

Mr. Alling will assume his new post on July 1, succeeding James W. Gramentine, whose resignation was accepted by the trustees last year after he had completed two years of a three-year contract. Sanford Bing has served as acting headmaster this year while a trustee search



Duncan W. Alling

committee sought a replacement and was himself a candidate for the post.

Born in Boston, Mr. Alling

grew up in Bronxville, N.Y. and graduated from Bronxville High School. He obtained his B.A. in history from Yale University in 1960 and began teaching and coaching at Blair Academy immediately after graduation. Later he earned a master's degree in modern Chinese and Japanese history from the University of Virginia. While at Blair Academy, and for several years while at Tandem Academy, he taught in, and was director of, the Blair Summer School for Journalism.

He has also served as a director and treasurer of the Secondary School Admission Test Board, a national organization of independent secondary schools. He is married to the former Cynthia

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Town Topics

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VOL. XL NO. 46

Wednesday, January 29, 1986



ALL ABOARD THE MOLLY TROLLEY: That's the sound Palmer Square merchant Henry Gross would like to hear from a network of such "trackless trolleys" serving the town.

Trolley

Continued from Page 1

Final Christmas Fund Tally

The end of January marks the end of the 1985 TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Fund, which this year totals \$13,709.

The final tally includes \$1,150 received from the Princeton Rotary Club. The club conducts its own drive among its members at Christmas, and contributes whatever it raises to this fund. TOWN TOPICS deeply appreciates the Rotary's support in this endeavor.

Although this year's fund has ended, contributions may be made at any time by writing a check made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, and mailing it to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ. Every penny is passed on to the Family Service Agency of Princeton for its year-round work with those in need.

alleviate some of Princeton's increasing traffic problem and perhaps even have an impact on the parking problem.

He has been an adherent of trolleys for Princeton ever since he opened his store some two and a half years ago, and has presented the concept as a way to help keep businesses in town to Councilman John Hutton of the Borough's Business Retention committee.

"One of the reasons people don't want to stay in Princeton," he said, "is the problem of parking."

Mr. Gross, who is known for his store's lively marketing efforts, said he was trying to retain a lot of what was Princeton without going back to the 1940's.

He said he has gotten good feedback from a number of people in town with whom he has discussed the idea, and is hoping to bring a trolley into Princeton at some time to let everyone see what it would be like. One suggestion he made would be to do this either on a Saturday or on a special day, such as July 4.

He noted that a number of municipalities across the country have instituted the trolley system. These include Kansas City, Mo., Phoenix, Ariz., Spring Lake, N.J., and Freeport and Ogunquit, Me.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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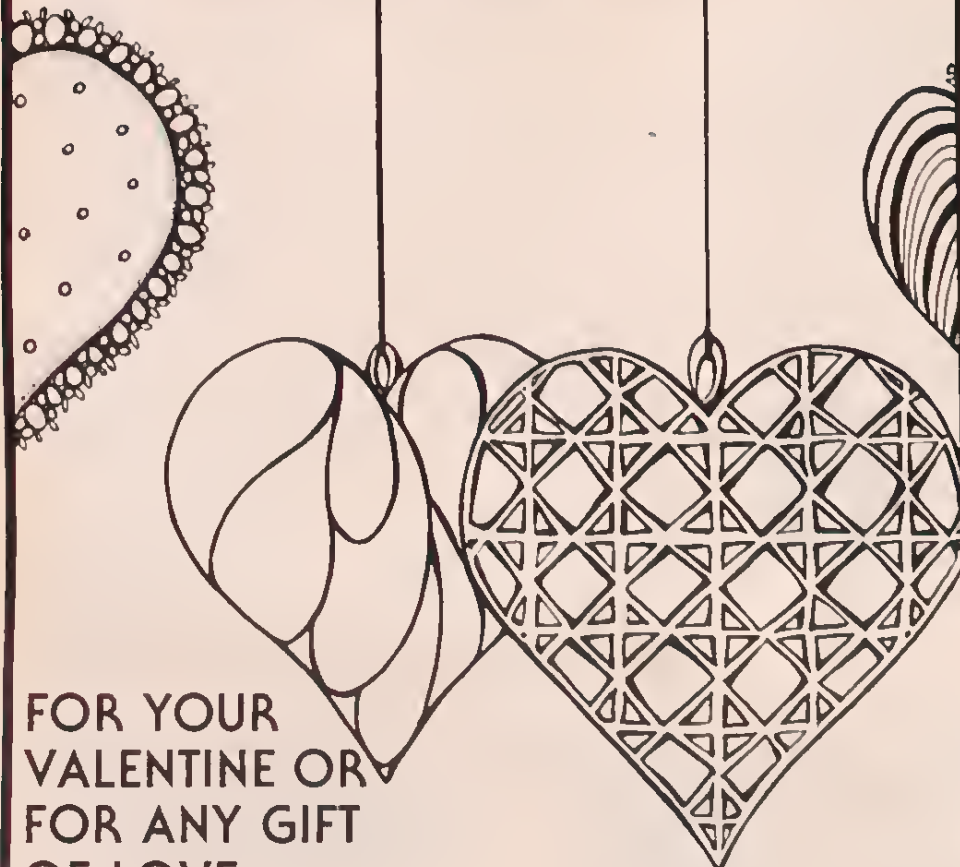
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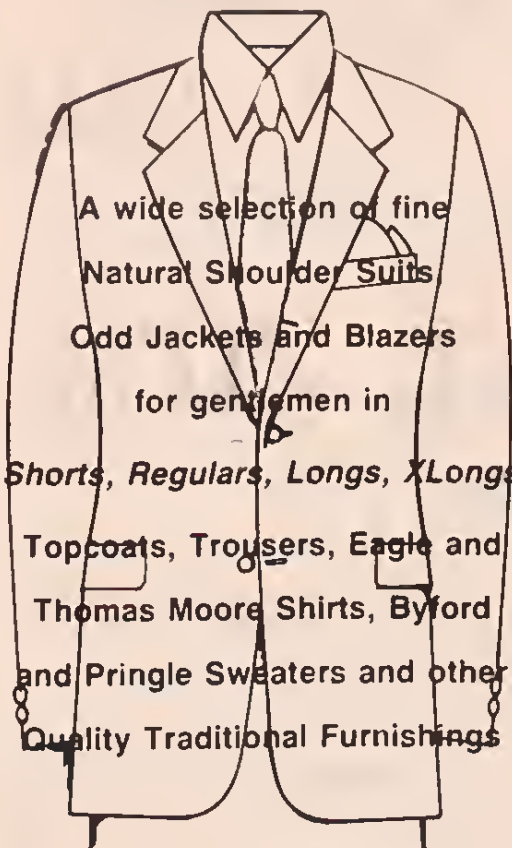
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Plan to Build a Stone House on Bank Street Opposed by Neighbors on Aesthetic Grounds

At its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, January 28, Borough Council was expected to be asked to include Bank Street within the Borough's Historic Preservation District.

This request comes out of a concern expressed last week at a meeting of the Zoning Board by some residents of Bank Street that the house proposed for 27-29 Bank would not conform with the other houses on the street.

The Zoning Board granted the applicant for the property, Dr. Anthony J. Vasselli, the hardship variance from a front yard setback that he had requested. Although the Board, has no jurisdiction over aesthetics, several residents voiced concern at the meeting that Dr. Vasselli's house would not fit in.

Zoning Officer Frank Slimak said that some neighbors were upset because it had been implied by the applicant that the style of the building would not be the same as the others on the street; that, for example, it would be stone, not clapboard.

Dr. Vasselli, a member of the Urology Group of Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, planned to be at the Council meeting, possibly with his attorney, James Britt.

He described his three-story, 3,000-square-foot house as "Victorian, but not of wood; a fancy, expensive building."

PLEASE NOTE
Showtimes for the
Comedy U
at the Peacock Inn
are incorrect in the
ad on Page 2B.
The correct times for
both nights are
8 and 9:30 p.m.

He said the building includes brick and stone and would actually look like a row house in San Francisco."

He feels the neighbors are looking for an input into the design of his house, and that "it's a little bit wrong to put through a ruling when it's just for one person."

Dr. Vasselli added that he wants to conform with the desire of the Historic District Committee, and would like his house to conform. He said that, by all standards, it will.

Council was also expected to discuss a letter from Winslow Lewis Jr., 1010 Stuart Road, dealing with the parking problems at the Dinky.

On November 25, 1985, Mr. Lewis wrote to Mayor Barbara Sigmund that "the University Place meters are filling up earlier and earlier — they're now gone by 7:20. And 'Irish's Lot' ... is now choked with what appear to be students' cars."

In addition to stating that he has written to the University about this, Mr. Lewis asked Borough Council in his letter to consider some sort of "sticker"

parking for Princeton residents at the University Place meters.

Mr. Lewis has been invited to attend the Council meeting to discuss the situation further.

The proposed increase in parking meter rates was also placed on the agenda for the meeting.

If the new schedule were to go into effect, most Borough meters would rise from 30 cents per hour to 50 cents. A number of meters along Prospect, William, and Olden Streets would go from 20 cents per hour to 25 cents. The 111 University Place 12-hour meters would change from five hours per quarter to four hours per quarter.

In addition, the Borough Engineer's memo recommends that the hours of operation at the Park and Shop library lot be extended until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Projections show that the meter increases plus the extension of Park and Shop hours would net the Borough an additional \$143,426 in revenues per year.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOPICS

Of The Town

Ruling by Zoning Board Blocks Cafe Mezzanine

The Borough Zoning Board has unanimously upheld the ruling of Zoning Officer Frank Slimak that a proposed mezzanine in the new Chambers Walk Cafe should count as additional floor space.

If the Alchemist & Barrister, owner of the new cafe, still wants the mezzanine, it would now have to apply to the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

John Schmierer, co-owner of the Alchemist & Barrister, said that construction of the cafe is now underway without the mezzanine. "We will build as we

are now and possibly look toward getting a mezzanine in the future," he said.

The mezzanine was to have been used as a dining loft for the cafe's 30 seats.

The cafe, located a few yards down Chambers Walk from the Alchemist & Barrister, is scheduled to open at the end of March. It will serve mostly take-out food, with a concentration on prepared single-portion entrees to take home.

It will be open for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and evening coffee. Baking will be done on premises and will be available for take-out. Catering will also be offered.

The decor, said Mr. Schmierer, will be contemporary, "soft tech," with ceramic tile floors, colorful counters, and custom made polished wood casing. "It will

Continued on Next Page

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Former Janitor Pleads Guilty In Sexual Assault of Students

A former custodian for the Princeton Regional School System pleaded guilty last week in Mercer County Superior Court to the sexual assault of two 13-year-old students in the fall of 1984.

Edward Courtney, 47, of Trenton, admitted to Judge A. Jerome Moore that he had engaged in sexual acts with the two youths, both Township residents, in the vacant Littlebrook School building. The school had been closed the previous year.

No date for sentencing was agreed upon but Courtney faces up to ten years imprisonment. Under a plea bargain, he resigned his janitor position and will visit the Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center in Avenel for sexual evaluation.

Assistant Prosecutor Janetta Marbre said that the state, in turn, agreed to drop charges of assault and possession of a weapon issued by Township police after Courtney allegedly threatened one of the youths if he didn't yield to his advances.

Courtney was freed pending sentencing when he was able to pay the \$10,000 bail set by Judge Moore.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

be different from the traditional effect of the Alchemist & Barrister," he said.

Mario Mangone, a Princeton resident and a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, will be the managing chef.

Tax Rate Unavailable For Borough Residents

The public last week had its first glimpse at the 1986 Borough budget. But so many pieces of the budget package were still missing that even a wild guess at the 1986 municipal rate was an impossibility.

Both the revenue and expenditure pictures were cloudy. For one thing, said Borough Administrator Mark Gordon, the state has not provided any idea of the amount of revenues New Jersey municipalities may anticipate.

Most of these monies are in the form of franchise and gross receipts taxes, which last year amounted to \$735,000 in revenues for the Borough. Additional state revenues may be in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

The legislature is expected to introduce a bill to extend introduction of the budget because of lack of information from the state.

In addition, no salary figures are available. Mr. Gordon is working on a salary classification program for those Borough employees not covered by unions. Contract negotiations with the CWA, which represents the Public Works Department, and the PBA, the representative for the Police Department, are still going on.

During the first meeting on the budget, held last week, Councilman Irv Urken recommended a 40 percent salary increase for council members, from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year, and a 33 percent increase in the

mayor's salary, from \$4,000 to \$6,000.

The matter will be taken up in later budget deliberations.

The Building Department recommended a doubling in the fees for commercial building permits and the imposition of new fees for temporary certificates of occupancy. And the Public Works Department is planning to request \$80,000 in capital funds to purchase a 55-foot lift bucket truck to aid in trimming Princeton's tall trees.

There will also be requests for six roadway reconstruction projects in the 1986 capital budget.

These are, Boudinot Street from Bayard Lane to Library Place; Morven Place, from Hodge Road to Boudinot Place; Prospect Avenue, from Harrison Street to Washington Road; Clay Street, from John Street to Witherspoon Street; Harrison Street, from Nassau Street to the southerly border of the Borough; and "Davidson's Alley, between the Engineering Quad and Nassau Street.

Total cost for this reconstruction is estimated at a half million dollars.

Decision Time Is Near On Long Distance Service

Beginning this week, 12,800 telephone customers in the Princeton area will receive ballots from New Jersey Bell listing the names and numbers of the companies offering long distance service for calls outside the Delaware Valley Regional Calling Area.

Covered will be the 683, 921, and 924 exchanges serving customers in Princeton Borough, Rocky Hill Borough and parts of Princeton Township, Lawrence Township, West Windsor Township, Franklin Township, Montgomery Township,

Continued on Next Page

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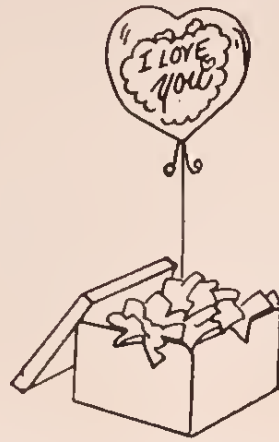
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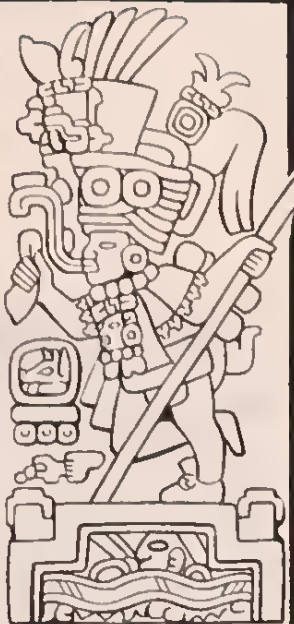
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Plainsboro Township and South Brunswick Township.

Customers will be asked to choose a primary long distance company. They should mark their selections and return the pre-addressed ballots. New Jersey Bell will notify the carriers.

Those who do not choose a long distance company — after having had two opportunities to make a selection — will be allocated on a proportional basis to one of the nine companies participating in the allocation process. These include AT&T, IT&T, Sprint, FOX, MCI, and Western Union. Previously, customers not making a choice remained with AT&T Communications.

After customers have chosen or have been allocated to a primary long distance company, they'll only have to dial "one" plus the area code and phone number to make a long distance call outside of the 609 area code.

The new ballot/allocation method gives customers two opportunities to make a choice before they are assigned to a long distance carrier. Customers have nine months after the first notification to select a carrier without being charged.

The affected Princeton area customers who do not choose will receive notice of tentative allocation to a long distance carrier and will have until November 4, 1986, to choose a different carrier at no charge. Customers who select a company and then change their mind will be charged \$5 per line.

Wallets Favorite Target Of Thieves in Princeton

Wallets continued to remain the favorite target last week of sneak thieves.

An employee of the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street lost approximately \$50 in cash, a check book and other items with a combined value of \$309, when someone entered her unlocked, first-floor office and stole her pocketbook between 12:45 and 2. Police said the victim had left it on the floor next to her desk.

An employee of McCosh Infirmary on the Princeton University campus, Susan B. Packer, 129 E. Delaware Avenue, Pennington, lost \$274 when a thief grabbed her purse left on a desk in a second-floor office. The theft took place between 11 and 11:15 Friday morning. Police report the door to the office was not locked.

The previous day, a Princeton University student joined the list of theft victims. Her leather, wallet-size purse was removed during a half-hour period from her bookbag which she had left on the floor of the piano room in the Cap and Gown Club on Prospect Avenue. The \$30 wallet contained \$15, credit cards, blank checks and a check for \$135 payable to the University Store.

Another university student lost \$10, credit cards and a check to her for \$350, when her wallet was taken from her bookbag which she had left overnight in a study cubicle in the Woodrow Wilson School. She discovered the theft Friday morning.

*A week ago, a Princeton High School student lost her purse,



BRACELET THEFT SUSPECT: This is a police sketch of the suspect in the Dec. 18 theft of a platinum, diamond bracelet cover for a watch valued at \$5,500, shoplifted from a showcase in Milady antique and jewelry shop, 130 Nassau Street. Suspect is a white male, 6-0, 40 to 50 years old, with a grey moustache and blue eyes, wearing a dark overcoat and dark hat. Anyone with information should call Borough Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt at 924-4141.

which she had placed under a bench in the corner of the girls gym locker room. Also taken was her bookbag next to the purse. Items in both were valued at a combined \$108.50.

While a 70-year-old Plainsboro patient was asleep Monday night in her second-floor room in the Princeton Medical Center, she was awakened around 9:20 and saw a man standing over her head. The suspect, whom she later described as a black male, about 25, 5-7, with an Afro hair style and wearing dark trousers, mumbled something she could not understand when she asked what he wanted, and fled from the room. Moments later, the victim discovered that her wallet contained \$14 had been removed from her purse. Ptl. Ralph Terracciano is investigating.

School Office Entered. The business office of the Princeton School for Exceptional Children, housed in the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road, was entered last week. Taken were a VCR, color TV set and a calculator valued at \$1,200.

According to Township police, entry was gained through an open adjoining storage room. The intruder then climbed over a wall of cabinets to enter the office.

Car Skids and Overturns On Icy Herrontown Road

A Honda sedan operated by Evelyn Witkin, 88 Balcort Drive, skidded Monday morning on a patch of ice on Herrontown Road and overturned after she braked to avoid a dog that had run onto the roadway.

The car skidded across the roadway, struck a large stone pillar and mailbox post in front of 7 Herrontown, and then overturned into a small ditch.

Mrs. Witkin, 64, complained of back pains and was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment. Ptl. Mark Emann investigated the 10 a.m. mishap.

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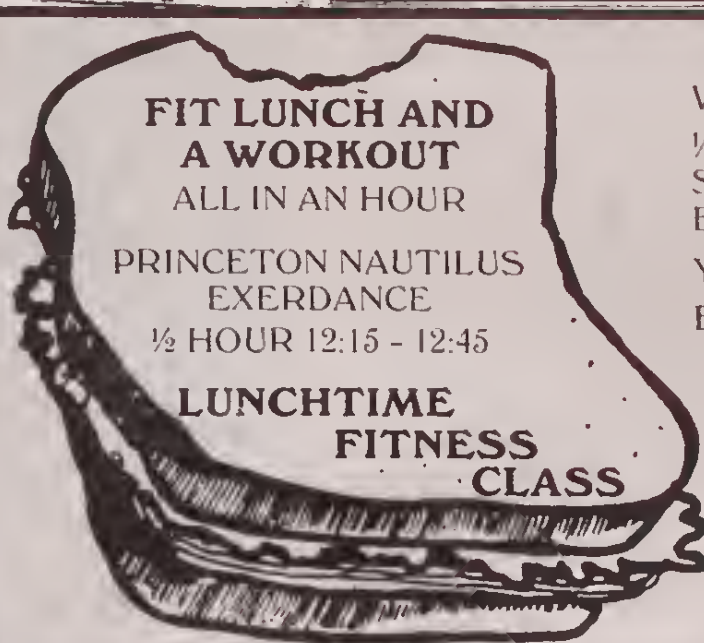
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Features 40x60" Table, Buffer, 52" China
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Features Queen Size Headboard and Footboard Triple Dresser with Mirrored door lurch, one nightstand and large mans armoire/chest
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SALE \$1249

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NIGHTSTANDS

Reg. \$240 ea.
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Features Lighted European style headboard with attached nightstands and platform bed, lighted underneath.

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SAVE TO 54%

JOHN WIDDCOMB—Italian style Master Bedroom

Features Queen Size headboard, two nightstands, chest/armoire, triple dresser, and matching mirror. Entire suite boasts of antique white painted finish trimmed in powder blue and light yellow
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Topics of the Town

Passenger Is Charged With Drug Possession

A passenger in a car stopped by police at 2:21 Sunday morning on Nassau Street was later charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Gerald Reddavi, 23, of Edison, who faces a February 5 court hearing, was a passenger in a car that Ptl. Michael Taylor and Ptl. Ralph Terracciano stopped for traveling at a slow rate of speed and stopping for every amber light.

After the officers stopped the car near Chestnut, the driver told them he was lost and trying to reach Edison. While the officers were talking to him, they observed a home-made pipe on the seat between the driver and Reddavi — the type, police said, used to smoke marijuana and hashish. A subsequent search uncovered an envelope of marijuana in a trouser pocket of Reddavi. He was arrested and taken to police headquarters.

A minute past midnight Saturday morning, the same two officers stopped a car on Nassau near Snowden Lane for driving in an erratic manner. They later charged the driver, Louis Cordero, 50, of Richmond Hill, N.Y., with driving while under the influence of alcohol and drugs and with possession of hypodermic needles which they found in the glove compartment of the car.

Highway Justice. A 24-year-old Ewing Street resident was the victim of some highway justice, as he was driving south on Route 27 Thursday night. According to Capt. Jack Petrone, the victim had passed two pickup trucks on the right in Kingston, thinking they were going to turn left. The trucks continued on straight, however, and as the victim entered the Township, one of the trucks tailgated him and the other pulled in front of him. When the truck behind flashed his lights, the driver pulled over to the side of the road.

One of the truck drivers, Capt. Petrone said, then walked back and kicked the door of the victim's 1985 Olds Cutlass, leaving a large dent. The second driver kicked off a side view mirror.

Community Asked to Help Cafe

Organizers of the Youth Cafe, scheduled to open Friday, February 7, at the Valley Road Gym, are asking for contributions to help get started. The cafe, for students of Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, Hun, and Stuart, will be open on Friday and Saturday nights and will offer food, non-alcoholic drinks, and live bands. Money is needed to purchase ten Coleman battery lamps, paper items, coffee, tea, sugar, cream, large coffee urns, a stereo system, spotlights, a cooler or large tub for cooling soda, message board materials, tablecloths, and fireproof cloth and wood for wall decorations. The teenagers are also hoping that enough money will come in to allow them to have a piano tuned. Card tables, folding chairs and large plants are also needed. For pick up of these items, call 924-4928 after 6 p.m. For further information, call Ellen O'Grady, chairperson of the Youth Cafe, at 924-3813 from 3 to 10 p.m., or Sandy Goettinger, adult advisor, at 921-1473 from 8 to 10 p.m. Donations may be sent to Princeton Youth Fund — Youth Cafe, P.O. Box 1240, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

The victim managed to get the license plate number of one of the trucks and gave it to police, who later arrested Nicholas G. Webber, 25, of Yardville, Pa. He was charged with criminal mischief and faces a court hearing here February 25.

Shoplifter Caught. George Best, 25, of Trenton, was caught by University proctors hiding behind a garbage dumpster at the rear of Dillon gym on the Princeton University campus this week, and was later charged with shoplifting 10 cartons and eight packages of cigarettes, valued at \$112.70, from the Wawa Store on University Place.

Best had fled from the store, pursued by an employee, after two clerks had observed him crouched behind a cash register counter shortly after 4 Monday morning. Ptl. Victor Fasanella had responded to a call from the store and searched the area near the railway station without finding the suspect. He described the suspect in a radio alert which was picked up by university security members. Best faces a court hearing February 5.

Seven Speeders Fined By Borough Traffic Court

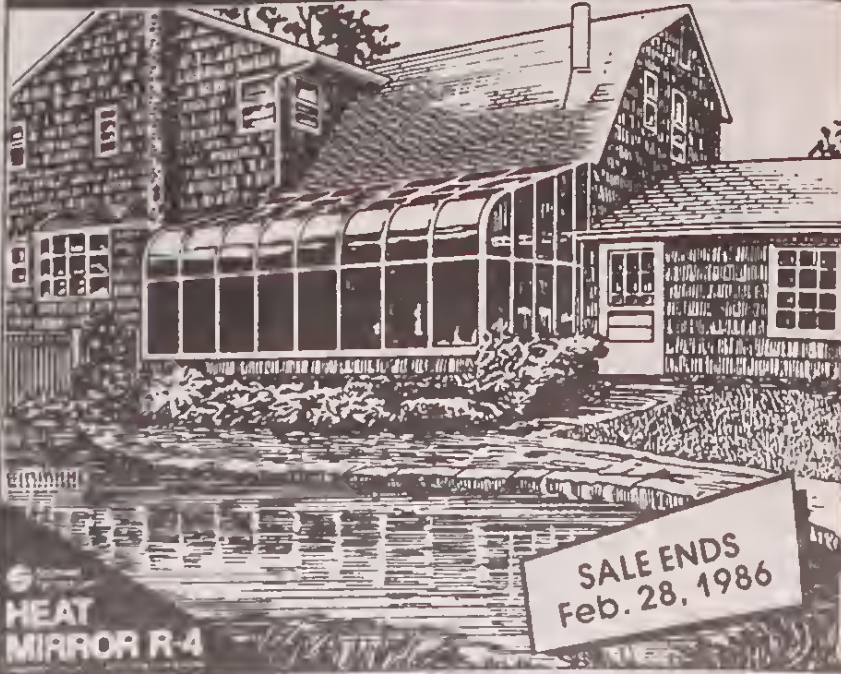
Seven Princeton area drivers were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding. They are William Teague, 28 Clay Street, \$70; Sunghae Kim, 249 Hendrickson Drive, \$70;

Karl F. Weingartner of Princeton; L.L. Hurford, 407 Prospect Avenue; Leah Rubinstein, Meadow Lane, all \$60; Pierre Piroué, 158 Mountain Avenue, \$70, and Marsden Morse, 192 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, \$75.

Terrance Andrews, 162 Shawkes Road, Plainsboro, paid three fines: \$115 and revocation of license for six months for no insurance, \$20 for improper display of plates and \$20, unregistered vehicle. Fined \$60 each were Gregory Stewart, 30 Parker Road, Plainsboro, red light; Ruth S. Sheng, 15 Wallingford Drive, Princeton Junction, stop sign; and Carol Ferguson, 3 Ahey Drive, Pennington, red light. Mrs. Ferguson also paid \$20 for overdue inspection. For illegal backing or turning in a street, Eileen Marin, Rocky Hill, was fined \$65. An-

Continued on Next Page

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STUART PRE-SCHOOLERS Nicholas Long and Kristen Massimo will have new playmates when their Pre-School is expanded in September. With them are, from left, Sister Karen Olson, RSCJ head of lower school, Mrs. Roni Williams, pre-school coordinator, and Sister Joan Magnetti, RSCJ, headmistress.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

drew Mayr, 54 Stanworth Lane, paid \$20 for overdue inspection.

In Township court last week, Sarah Kuser, 11 Laurencia Drive, Lawrenceville, was fined \$65 for careless driving and \$65 for leaving the scene of an accident.

Karen T. Knaefler, 162 Red Hill Road, paid \$65 for careless driving.

Criminal Court. In Borough criminal court last week, Daniel Emann, 4571 Province Line Road, was fined \$25 and \$25 for the Violent Crime Compensation Board for criminal mischief.

He also received a 10-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse which was conditional on his attending 10 AA meetings by the end of April and restitution to Nassau Savings, where Emann had been charged with spray painting a MAC machine. Det. Randy Sutton was the complainant.

Brian J. Buckley, whose last known address is 76 Valley Road, was fined \$25 and \$25 to the VCCB for trespassing.

The Fusion Energy Corporation, 20 Nassau Street, was fined \$500 plus \$10 court costs on each of eight charges

of failing to pay employee unemployment insurance contributions for the past eight quarters — a total of \$580.

Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. also fined the president of the firm, Bogdan Maglich, \$580. He was charged with the same eight offenses.

Pre-School to Expand At Stuart Country Day

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will expand its Pre-School to double the present size. The change will take place in September.

Stuart's Pre-School now has 34 girls and boys, aged 3 and 4, who attend a full-day or half-day program. Set aside for their exclusive use are three classrooms and a large outside play area at the northeast end of the building. The 34 additional children to be enrolled will be accommodated in two newly designed classrooms nearby and also will have their own outside play area. The faculty dining room and business office will be relocated to facilitate the expansion

Stuart's Pre-School combines a nurturing developmental program with formal academics. A reading readiness program and basic concepts in math and science are interspersed with music, art, drama, gym, and free play. All children attend

school in the morning, and may be adjusted from one to five afternoons on a pre-arranged basis.

The enlarged Pre-School, part of the Stuart Lower School, will be coordinated by Roni Williams. Mrs. Williams, who will continue to teach as well, has been a Pre-School faculty member since 1981 and is a former Stuart parent. Two

other teachers and an aide now work with her there. Additional faculty and staff will be sought.

Interested parents are invited to contact the Admissions Office at 921-2330. An open house for all grades will be held on Sunday, March 9.

Twin Daughters Are Born At Medical Center Here

In the week ending January 23, there were 14 girls and 15 boys born at Princeton Medical Center. This included twin daughters born January 22 to Samuel and Paula Messick, 105 Summit Avenue, West Trenton.

Daughters were also born to Richard and Tracey Domotor, 32 Tyndall Road, Kendall Park, January 17; Michael and Lynn Lieber, 15 Gedney Road, Lawrenceville, January 18; Michael and Evelyne Royer, 23 Mackenzie Lane, Plainsboro; Kuang-Ya and Wee-Fen Tsui, 113 Fairfield Road, Kingston; Ronald and Eileen Conticelle, 114 Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, all on January 19;

Also to Edward and Lucille Szczesniak, 4 Edith Drive, Lawrenceville, January 20; Harry and Donna Zielinski, 17 Rocky Brook Court, Hightstown; Donald and Susan Reilly, 145 Parker Road, Plainsboro, both on January 20;

Also to Richard and Susan Hanrahan, 11 Groendyke Lane,

Continued on Next Page

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TYPICAL LUNCH SELECTIONS

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And with swiss, cheddar or bleu cheese 4.50 4.95

FISH OF THE DAY, announced at your table.

SMOKED SALMON PASTA, tri-colored fusilli corkscrew pasta combined with smoked salmon and a dill and lobster cream sauce, served with a small salad 8.50

CHICKEN BREAST, tender breast of chicken sauteed in butter and served with a port wine and currant sauce and a small salad 6.75

PASTRAMI REUBEN, open faced pastrami reuben with sauerkraut, swiss cheese, and Russian dressing and served with a small salad 6.50

PUFF PASTRY filled with country ham, muenster cheese and white asparagus, baked and served with a tarragon cream sauce and a small salad 7.50

BREAST OF LAMB, stuffed with a traditional country stuffing, braised and then served with onions and carrots and accompanied by a small salad 8.75

POACHED EGG AND SPINACH MORNAY, three farm fresh eggs poached and served over a bed of spinach with a parmesan and port wine cream sauce, accompanied by a small salad 5.95

BARBECUED BEEF STEAK, a 6-ounce ball tip steak from the top round marinated in teriyaki sauce, grilled and basted with a tangy barbecue sauce, served with scalloped potatoes and a small salad 7.95

We also have available a table-size loaf of unsalted homemade white bread to enjoy with luncheon or to take home with you. .85

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Plainsboro; Joon and Skil Hwang, A2 Lawrence Apartments, both on January 21; James and Luci Schenck, Davis State Box 124B, Cream Ridge, and Kevin and Isabelle Meehan, 106 Lawrence Apartments, both on January 22.

Sons were born to Charles and Susan Communi, 63 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville; Paul and JoAnne Cline, 51 Stewart Street, Hamilton; Gary and Lesley Lefler, 59 N. Lehigh Avenue, Trenton, all on January 18; Bryce and Lysa Rytting, 1102 West Drive; Charles and Elissa Young, 27 Deacon Drive, Mercerville, both on January 19;

Also to Rotyslaw and Gina Mykytyn, 749 Windsor and Perrineville Road, E. Windsor; Brian and Gail Astle, 1 Madison Way, Cranbury; Kenneth and Mary Dilts, Pond Road, Robbinsville, all on January 20; Michael and Ann Stapleton, 432 Sharon Station, Robbinsville; Dennis and Maureen Palmer, 3011 Nottingham Way, Mercerville, both on January 21;

Also to Robert and Theresa Tamkin, 2 Cynwyd Drive, Burlington; Joseph and Eleanor Matsil, 47 Stonewyck Drive, Belle Mead; Steven and Susan Gifis, 68 Bayberry Road; Jerry and Deena Thorne, 67 Church Street, Windsor, all on January 22; and Gary and Theresa Hill, 6 Sams Way, Yardville, January 23.

Two Saved from Death By Pennington Doctor

A Pennington couple were saved from death by carbon monoxide poisoning Sunday afternoon when they were found unconscious and near death in their bedroom by Dr. Thomas Piepszak.

Dr. Piepszak had gone to the

home of William and Rosemary Hausdoerffer at 220 King George Road around 3 p.m. because Mr. Hausdoerffer had failed to keep a 2:45 office appointment he had made for his wife, a cardiac patient who was feeling ill. Mrs. Hausdoerffer had complained of a headache and a sore throat.

Dr. Piepszak found the door locked when he arrived at the home, which borders Stony Brook. He asked a neighbor, Dan Pace, to call them on the phone and when no one answered he used a key which Mr. Pace had to enter the home. He found Mrs. Hausdoerffer, 73, lying in the bed, unconscious. Mr. Hausdoerffer, also 73, had apparently gone to aid his wife when he, too, was overcome and fell backward onto the bed. Both had vomited and were turning a bright, cherry red — a sign of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Dr. Piepszak credited the swift response of the Pennington First Aid and Rescue Squad, which administered oxygen, with saving their lives.

The couple was transported to Princeton Medical Center where they were held for observation and their condition listed as satisfactory.

Both victims were poisoned by fumes from the family car parked in the garage of their home. Bill Hausdoerffer, the couple's son, who had stopped around 4:30 to visit with his parents on his way to watch the Super Bowl with friends in Pennington, only to see them being placed in ambulances, reported that his mother had returned home alone from Mass around noon and had inadvertently left the motor running. Friends report that she was always forgetting something.

Two hours later, feeling ill, she asked her husband to call the doctor.

When asked later what would have happened if he hadn't gone to the home, Dr. Piepszak replied that he felt certain that neither of the victims would have been alive.

Memorial Service Held For Research Scholar

A memorial service was held this week in Miller Chapel on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus for The Rev. August J. Kling, Jr., 58, a research-scholar who died last week of a heart attack while walking in the woods off Herrentown Road.

Rev. Kling, an ardent walker and jogger, had served as a minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Hackettstown and Miami, Fla., and the Mountain Brook Presbyterian Church in Alabama, before coming to Princeton in 1984. He was on sabbatical leave as a resident member of the newly-erected Center of Theological Inquiry on Stockton Street to do research dealing with the first English translation of The Book of the Prophecies compiled by Christopher Columbus.

Rev. Kling was last seen at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. He was reported missing by his wife at 5:58 Friday evening. His absence was not unusual, Capt. John Petrone of the Township police reported, because both worked. But by Friday afternoon his wife became concerned. Police made a note of the paths he used to follow around his home at 206 Ross Stevenson Drive. Rev. Kling, who, police said, was suffering from a back problem, had told his wife he wanted to walk in the woods and lift his feet over branches to exercise his back.

When a search by Township police Friday night failed to find the missing pastor, search

Continued on Page 10

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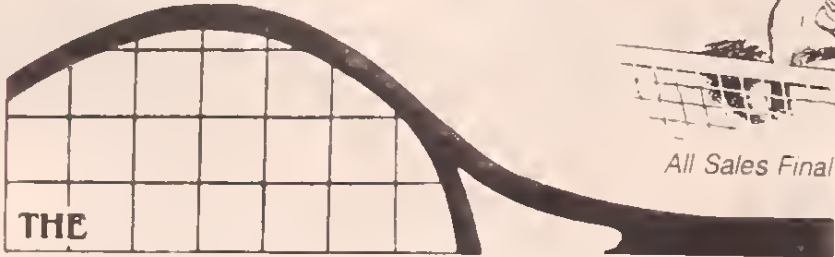
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One White-Fronted Goose and Almost 21,000 Canada Geese Highlight this Year's Bird Count

A white-fronted goose, a species better known west of the Mississippi and rarely seen in New Jersey, was the highlight of this year's Christmas Bird Count.

Held the Sunday before Christmas in below freezing temperatures, this year's count tallied 89 species for a total of 40,978 birds. Thirty-nine observers covered an area within a 15-mile-diameter circle centered on the Graduate College. On foot and by car they counted every bird they saw or heard during the period from midnight to 6 p.m., while another 13 bird lovers kept watch at their feeders.

According to Raymond J. Blicharz, official compiler for the Princeton Count, the white-fronted goose was spotted among the flock of Canada geese at Squibb by Cynthia Fox of Cedar Lane. Mr. Blicharz and others saw it subsequently at Mercer County Park, but he says it has since moved on. Normally, white-fronted geese migrate down from central Canada and the northwest territories to winter in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Kansas, he says.

Other highlights of this year's count, an event designed to collect information on bird movements and changes in habitat across the country, include the sighting of a great egret at the Walker Gordon Farms by Tom and Margot Southerland and a northern goshawk in Mercer County Park seen by Mr. Blicharz and his party.

In addition to these individual birds, there were higher numbers of certain species on this year's count than previously. Sixty-one black vultures were tallied, for instance, and 462 turkey vultures, twice last year's number. Mr. Blicharz calls vultures "nature's vacuum cleaners"; the black vultures are roosting at Coventry Farm and the Winant property along the Great Road, feeding on horse and chicken manure and the droppings of Mrs. Winant's llama, he says. Turkey vultures, on the other hand, eat carrion, the carcasses of animals, and birds killed on the road.

Twenty-thousand nine hundred and six Canada geese were tallied at the corporate ponds in the area, and a record 1,436 house finches and 73 screech owls.

In addition to these record breakers, the following birds were tallied: great blue heron 10; tundra swan 1; mute swan 7; snow goose 2; wood duck 4; black duck 57; mallard 528; pintail 19; ring-necked duck 2; hooded merganser 2; ruddy duck 2;

Also, harrier 8; sharp-shinned hawk 13; Cooper's hawk 4; red-shouldered hawk 2; red-tailed hawk 48; rough-legged hawk 1; kestrel 25; ring-necked pheasant, 9; ruffed grouse 2; coot 1; killdeer 1; snipe 1; ring-billed gull 517; herring gull 535; great black-backed gull 10; rock dove 506; mourning dove 1,615; great horned owl 39; long-eared owl 1;

Also, golden-crowned kinglet 20; hermit thrush 27; robin 1,564; catbird 9; mockingbird

191; brown thrasher 2; water pipit 1; cedar waxwing 160; starling 5,220; yellow-rumped warbler 198; pine warbler 1; cardinal 335; towhee 2; tree sparrow 233; field sparrow 46; Savannah sparrow 20; fox sparrow 5; song sparrow 253; swamp sparrow 20; white-throated sparrow 1,129; white-crowned sparrow 14;

Also, junco 1,032; snow bunting 5; red-winged blackbird 266; meadowlark 9; grackle 30; cowbird 61; purple finch 82; pine siskin 2; goldfinch 147; evening grosbeak 15; and house sparrow 558.

Seen in count week but not on count day: ruby-crowned kinglet and bluebird.

Mr. Blicharz feels that the seed crop is "not what it used to be," which accounts, he says, for fewer pine siskins and evening grosbeaks, who like to feed on the seed of sweet gum or box elder trees.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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To Your Health...

The following is part of a series of articles published from time to time by the Princeton Regional Health Commission.

Hypothermia

As the thermometer starts to drop this winter it is time to remind ourselves about the dangers of hypothermia. Hypothermia is a condition that occurs when a person cannot create enough body heat to maintain a normal temperature.

Anyone can develop Hypothermia and most often it occurs from not being dressed appropriately for weather conditions. Temperatures do not have to be below freezing to be dangerous as some people could develop hypothermia at temperatures just below 70° F.

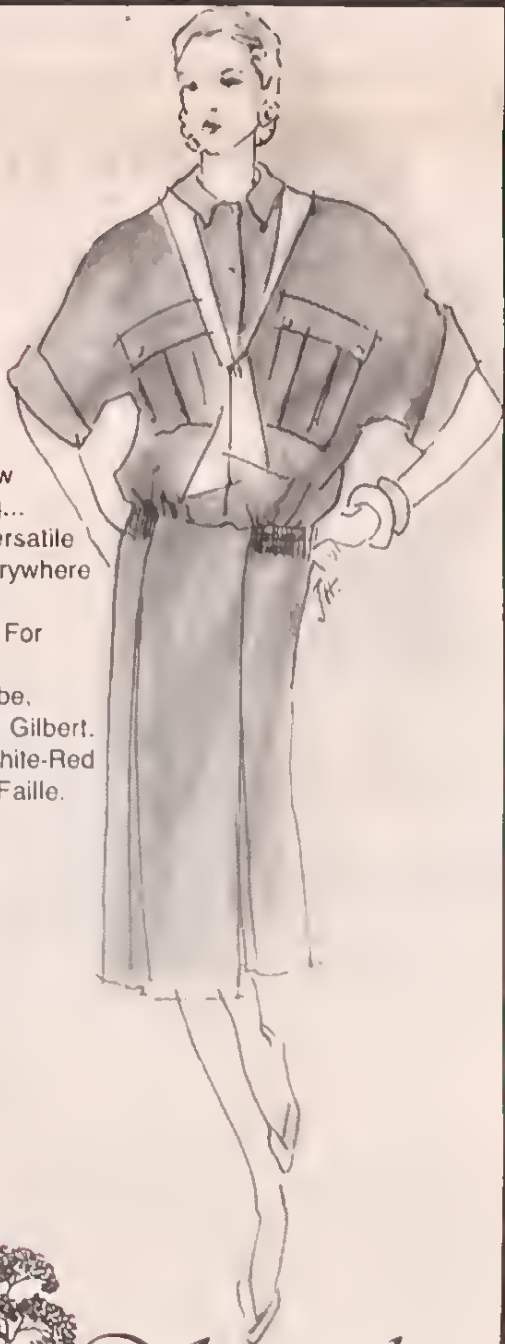
The most susceptible are the very young or elderly, or individuals with a history of diabetes, stroke or circulatory problems. What adds to the danger for these people is that their ability to recognize that they are cold may be impaired. Other conditions that increase the risk of hypothermia include living in a cold house, eating a poor diet and excessive use of alcohol. Outdoor enthusiasts must be especially careful when it is a wet, windy day and the temperature is at or below 50° F. Being tired and hungry and wearing wet clothes will further increase the risk of hypothermia.

The first symptoms of hypothermia include uncontrollable shivering, a fast pulse, and pale skin. As the condition worsens, blood pressure drops, shivering decreases, the pulse rate slows, and the torso is cold to the touch. The person may become confused, sleepy or hard to arouse. In the final stages of hypothermia the person becomes unconscious and then dies.

To protect yourself from hypothermia this winter dress warmly if you feel cold or your environment is cold. To keep your body heat in, wear loose fitting, layered clothing. Make sure that your head, neck, hands and feet are covered and that all of your clothing is dry. Be sure to eat regularly. Finally and most importantly, be alert for signs of hypothermia and get medical help immediately.

If you suspect someone has hypothermia, quickly get medical help. While you are waiting cover the person with blankets or extra clothing. If the person has wet clothing, try to put dry clothing on the individual before covering him. Do not put the person in a hot shower or massage him in an effort to warm him because this can cause damage to body tissues. If medical help cannot be reached immediately action is necessary to warm the person. Put the person in dry clothing and wrap him in sleeping bags, blankets, or dry clothing with another individual. Keep the two together until the symptoms disappear.

For more information, contact the Health Department at 934-3407.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

parties were organized the next morning. Starting at 8 a.m., 13 Township patrolmen plus volunteer firemen from the three Princeton companies, relatives, neighbors, seminary students — as many as 75 to 100 — broke up into teams and searched by zone the area from Route 206 to River Road. A command post was set up in the Klings' garage. Taylor Rental on State Road provided a space heater to keep the garage warm, and the women's auxiliary of the First Aid Squad set up refreshment centers to feed the searchers. For a period of time, a State Police helicopter flew overhead — searching.

At 3:23 in the afternoon, Rev. Kling's body was found in a wooded area some 300 to 500 yards off Herrontown Road at the rear of the property of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ceraeh, 721 Herrontown. Capt. Petrone estimated the site was not more than a mile from the victim's home.

Capt. Petrone commented that the police department is very grateful to all of those who took part in or aided the search in any way.

Although police report Rev. Kling had no history of heart problems, an autopsy performed the next day by Mercer County Medical Examiner Rafael Ahmad listed the cause of death as a heart attack.

Rev. Kling, a native of Schenectady, N.Y., is survived by his mother, Mrs. Benita Kling; his wife, Marjory Moser Kling; four sons, Dr. Ian A. Kling of Muskegon, Mich., Stefan A. Kling of Nashville, Tenn., the Rev. Karl A. Kling of Edmond, Okla., and P. Fritz Kling of Richmond, Va.; two daughters, E. Maia Kling of Washington, D.C., and Lydia K. Cole of Auburn, Ala.; two brothers, Frederick Kling of Hopewell, and James Kling of Schenectady, N.Y., a sister, Anna Leonard of Philadelphia, and three grandsons.

Memorial contributions may be made to the August J. Kling Memorial Fund, c/o the Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street, Princeton.

Agreement Seems Near On Maclean Street Lot

A structure for agreement has been reached between attorneys for Princeton Borough and The Ivy Company for the purchase of the Maclean Street lot. The property would be used by the Borough for parking and then, after replacement parking has been found, for the Borough's low- and moderate-income housing program.

Frederick E. Cammerzell III, attorney for the Ivy Company, owners of the lot, said that an accord has been reached. He added that all that remains is for he and Walter Bliss, the Borough's attorney, to reduce the understanding to writing and then have their clients agree to it.

Mr. Cammerzell said that he and Mr. Bliss are working on this and that there should be an announcement shortly.

He declined to name the purchase price, but the Borough has already authorized the issuance of \$237,500 in bonds and notes to finance part of the acquisition cost.

The Borough also passed an ordinance condemning the property under the municipality's power of eminent domain should negotiations with the owner prove fruitless.

Infertility Problems Are Topic of Support Group

Led by family therapist Candace Jones and psychologist Jan Kouzes, the group is

designed to offer an opportunity to discuss the highly personal and often painful issues that may accompany infertility, such as conflicts related to sexuality, self-esteem, self-image, and problems in the relationship.

Infertility is a major life crisis with recognizable stages. The group is geared to offer effective strategies for coping with this crisis through self-awareness, mutual support, and improved communication.

Fee is \$15 per person per session. Enrollment is limited. For further information or to register, call: Jan Kouzes at 683-4180 or Candace Jones at (215) 297-5465.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Programs for Children Set by Public Library

The winter-spring series of programs for children at the Public Library will begin on Tuesday, February 4, with stories for toddlers age 2-3½.

This series, held on Tuesday mornings at 10:30, will continue through March 25. The programs will be one-half hour or less, and parents will be asked to participate with their children. Registration is required.

A second series of stories, for preschoolers 3½-5, will be held on Tuesday afternoons at 2 on March 18, 25, April 8, 15, 22 and 29. Registration begins March 4 for this half hour of readings and a filmstrip.

Programs for school-age children begin on Wednesday, February 19, with a showing on

large-screen TV of "Book Previews I and II," two programs made for cable television which star Princeton youngsters in short scenes from interesting or unusual books.

Other special programs for school age children include a workshop on creativity on February 26; Stamp Swap March 5; a program on fly fishing, with a demonstration on fly tying, March 19; a workshop on film making April 2; and the feature film *Pippi Longstocking* April 9.

Statue of Liberty Topic Of Historical Society Talk

"The Statue of Liberty: Its Creation, Changing Symbolism and Restoration" is the title of the lecture to be featured at the annual meeting of the Historical Society on Thursday at 8 in Nassau Hall.

The speaker will be F. Ross Holland, assistant to the president of the Statue of Liberty/Elis Island Foundation. The lecture will be illustrated with slides and is free and open to the public.

Mr. Holland comes to his current position with some 30 years of experience working with the Federal Government, most of which involved positions with the National Park Service. Among the many parks at which he served as park historian are Morristown National Historical Park and the C & O Canal Na-



F. Ross Holland

tinnal Monument in Maryland.

He has held the position of associate regional director, planning and resources preservation, for the North Atlantic Region of the Park Service, and in 1977 was transferred to Washington and placed in charge of the Service's Cultural Resources Management Program. In 1983 he received the Department of Interior's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, for his "outstanding contributions to the National Park Service in the field of cultural resources management." He is also the author of several books dealing with the history of lighthouses, including *America's Lighthouses*.

On January 30, Mr. Holland will discuss his present involvement with the Statue of Liberty, which is undergoing restoration in preparation for the celebration of its centennial this year. For more information, call 921-6748.

Alchemist & Barrister To Help United Way

The Alchemist & Barrister's annual Longbeard Contest will this year benefit Womanspace — Mercer County Women's Center, a United Way-Princeton agency.

Everyone who signs up for the contest will be asked to pay a \$10 entry fee. The donations received will be matched by A&B and the sum given to Womanspace.

The contest consists of seeing who can grow the longest beard by St. Patrick's Day. But throughout the entire six weeks of the contest, the Schmierer brothers are asking patrons, friends and fellow merchants to join the contest "in spirit", if not in whiskers, by making a donation. Thus women as well as men can sign up to show their support.

The restaurant will also be selling T-shirts, hats and buttons to promote the contest. The proceeds from these sales will also be matched by the restaurant.

To sign up, come to the restaurant clean-shaven on February 1 or 2 and register at the bar. On March 17, between 5 and 7 p.m., all beards will be measured at the restaurant and the winner announced. The winner will be the restaurant's guest of honor on St. Patrick's Day and will also receive other prizes. Those who enter the contest after February 2 are not eligible for the prizes.

Contributions can be sent to the restaurant and should be marked to the attention of John Schmierer. Checks should be made out to Alchemist and Barrister Restaurant.

Womanspace provides 24-hour emergency shelter for up to six weeks for female victims of domestic violence and their children. It also provides a range of supportive services to resident women, including individual and group counseling, advocacy referrals, assistance in securing medical and legal services, housing and educational and job opportunities.

The child advocacy program provides play activities and counseling sessions for resident children, liaison with local schools and community agencies and parenting groups for mothers. The shelter's telephone hotline offers crisis counseling and information/referral services to women in the community who are living in violent family situations.

United Way agencies that have benefitted from this contest in past years are Princeton Nursery School, Association for the Advancement of Mental Health, Eden Institute, and Family Service Agency.

Developing Support Group For Caregivers is Topic

Joan Ryan will speak on "Developing Support Groups for Family Caregivers" at the February 7 meeting of the Health Committee of the Council of Community Services. Ms. Ryan, a caregiver herself, has organized support groups to meet the concerns and needs of caregivers.

The Health Committee has invited Ms. Ryan as an initial step in follow-up to the Family Caregivers' Conference held last year. Participants in the conference noted that information on community resources, organization of new groups and

Continued on Next Page

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periodic conference and forums were ongoing needs of caregivers.

The public is encouraged to attend the meeting which will be held on Friday, February 7, at 12:30 in the Princeton Township meeting room at 369 Witherspoon Street. Parking is available in the Princeton Recreation Department parking lot across the street.

For further information contact Joyce Edwards at the Council of Community Services, 924-5865 or 799-6033.

The Council is the planning associate of the United Way-PAC.

Spring Reading Series Is Set by Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton will sponsor a prose and poetry reading series on six Wednesday evenings in February, March and April. The readings will take place in the Arts Council building and will begin at 8 p.m.

Alicia S. Ostriker will be featured in the opening program on February 12. Professor of English and creative writing at Rutgers, New Brunswick, author of five books of poetry, and a 1985 Guggenheim Fellow, she will read with Elliot Katz of New Brunswick, co-editor of Long Shot magazine.

Other dates and topics in the series are February 19, original prose; March 12, poetry; March 19, poetry; April 2, prose and poetry; and April 16, poetry.

The readings will be introduced by Elizabeth Socolow. Members of the audience will have a chance to talk with the authors over refreshments after the formal program has ended.

For further information, call 924-8777.

Many Items For Auction At YWCA's Fundraiser

Four tickets to see the New York Knicks, snorkelling equipment, an Italian dinner for eight, delivered to the home, and a weekend for four in the Berkshires are among the many items that will be featured at the 4th annual Princeton YWCA Services and Surprises Auction on Saturday, March 1, at 6.

The YM-YWCA complex on Paul Robeson Place is the locale for this year's gala evening. Between 6 and 8 p.m., guests will be treated to hot hors d'oeuvres, prepared by some of the best cooks in town.

PLANNING THE SPRING READING SERIES that is scheduled to begin February 12 at the Arts Council Building are Arts Council members Elizabeth Socolow, left, and Denise Stratman.

Silent Auction bidding will take place at this time.

Following the hot buffet supper, bidders will vie for Live Auction items under the gavel of auctioneer Rick Henkel. The yearly auction is the YWCA's major fund raising event. Last year it raised over \$23,000 for the benefit of many YWCA programs.

Cost of the evening is \$25 per person, and reservations are recommended. Call Susan Kubota at the YWCA, 924-5571, for more information.

Support Group Forms On Family Violence

Womanspace, Inc., will sponsor a six-week informational support group on family violence and related issues. It will be held Tuesday night from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning February 11. Speakers from various community agencies will talk about counseling services available to women and their families.

The group will meet at 1860 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville. There is no fee and child care will be provided. To register or for further information, call 394-0136.

Open House Is Scheduled At Montessori School

Princeton Montessori School invites parents who wish to learn more about how young children can learn and develop in an innovative atmosphere to attend an Open House at the new location, 487 Cherry Valley Road, on Sunday, February 9, from 2:30 to 4.

There will be a slide presentation at 3 p.m., tour of the classrooms, and an opportunity to meet with staff and parents of children enrolled in the school.

The Montessori environment is carefully planned to help develop the young child's powers of concentration, independence, coordination and love of learning.

The school, founded in 1968, offers a toddler day care program, toddler classes (18-36 months), primary classes (3-6 years), and elementary classes through the sixth grade. Before and after school care is available.

New Dance Class Series From Movement Expert

A new series of classes called "Mobilize: Beginner Dance for Adults" will be offered by Ann DeMaris on Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 3:30, February 5 through March 12, and March 26 through April 30, at the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. No dance experience is necessary for these classes, although experienced dancers are welcome and would be comfortable.

The classes will help participants learn the language of movement and feel the ways their bodies are connected. Simple sequences and exercises are designed to lead toward a more expressive body. The classes will employ techniques drawn from Ms. DeMaris' training and experience.

Ms. DeMaris is a certified Movement Analyst, a graduate of the Laban/Bartenieff Institute of Movement Studies. She holds a B.A. in dance from Mills College and has taught and performed on both coasts. Fee is \$6 per class, or \$30 for six classes. For further information and registration, call 452-7625.

Reception and Show Set For Photography Contest

More than 400 photographs have been entered in the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's annual environmental photography contest.

Prizes will be awarded at the reception and show on Thursday at 8 (in last week's announcement the date was incorrect) at Morven on Stockton Street.

The public is invited. For further information call the Watershed office at 737-3735.

Spirituality of Women Reviewed at Coffeehouse

The Women's Coffeehouse will feature a review of "Women's Spirituality" as it is expressed in women's writings, art, theater and celebrations on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council Building. Readings and personal experiences of women's spiritual gatherings will be shared.

On Monday, February 10, the Coffeehouse will focus on "Women and Humor." Tapes by the feminist comedienne Lily Tomlin and Kate Clinton will be played, and personal anecdotes and favorite stories will be shared as a basis for discussing what makes women laugh.

The Women's Coffeehouse is open every Monday night from 8 to 10. For further information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

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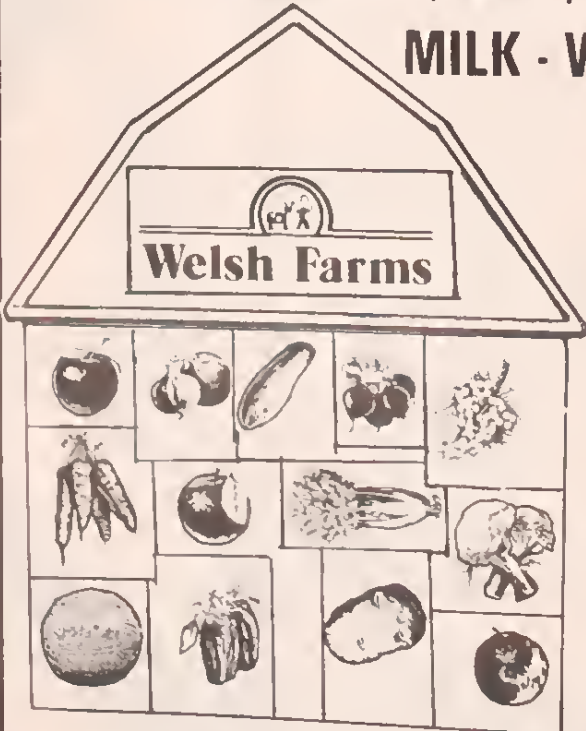
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From Chile Imported Nectarines	lb.	79¢
Florida (Size 100) Juice Oranges	8 for	99¢
Imported Seedless Red Flame Grapes	lb.	\$1.69
California (39 Size) Kiwi Fruit	3 for	99¢
California Large Asparagus	lb.	\$1.99
Florida Large Green Peppers	lb.	79¢
Bunched Western Scallions	3 bunches	99¢
6 oz. Bag Red Radishes	3 bags	99¢
Jumba Yellow Spanish Onions	lb.	39¢

SUPER APPY



Imported Sliced To Order Tivoli Cooked Ham

\$1.49 1/2 lb.

Foodtown, Sliced To Order Braunschweiger	1/2 lb.	79¢
Caranda A/C, Sliced To Order Genoa Salami	1/2 lb.	\$1.99
Sno Ball, Sliced To Order Chicken Breast	1/2 lb.	\$1.79
Foodtown, Sliced To Order Wide Bologna	1/2 lb.	99¢
Regal Chef Cooked Round, Sliced To Order Pastrami or Corned Beef	1/2 lb.	\$1.19
Plymouth Rock, Sliced To Order Spiced Ham	1/2 lb.	\$1.39
Freshly Made Tuna Salad	lb.	\$2.99
Land O Lakes, Yellow or White, Sliced To Order American Cheese	1/2 lb.	\$1.39
Imported Switzerland, Sliced To Order Swiss Cheese	1/2 lb.	\$1.99
Imported Swedish, Store Cut Fontina	lb.	\$3.49

SUPER DELI

Ball Park, Meat or Beef Franks	1 lb. pkg.	\$1.59
Foodtown, Regular or Thick or Low Salt Sliced Bacon	1 lb. pkg.	\$1.49
Weaver Chicken Roll	6 oz. pkg.	\$1.19
Foodtown Sauerkraut	1 lb. pkg.	49¢

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Apple Juice

99¢ 64 oz. btl.

Assorted Varieties 70 Count

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59¢ 1 roll pkg.

"New" Fresh Scent Liquid Clorox Bleach	1 gal. btl.	99¢
Aunt Jemima Syrup	24 oz. btl.	\$1.99
Nestle Hot Cocoa Mix	8 oz. pkg.	\$1.49
Murphy's Oil Soap	16 oz. btl.	\$1.19
Household Cleaner	6 oz. pkg.	79¢
Assorted Varieties Noodle-Rani	6 oz. pkg.	79¢
Sugar Twin Sugar Substitute	100 ct. pkg.	\$1.09
Beef or Chicken MBT Instant Broth	8 ct. pkg.	49¢
Foodtown Small Pitted Ripe Olives	6 oz. can	99¢

Foodtown Salad Olives	10 oz. btl.	79¢
Dow Handi Wrap	200 ft. box	99¢

HEALTH & GOURMET

Perrier Sparkling Mineral Water	23 oz. btl.	79¢
Corn's Table Water Crackers	4 1/2 oz. box	\$1.29
Imported From England Chivers Old English Marmalade	12 oz. jar	\$1.45
Mortinelli's Sparkling Cider	25.4 oz. btl.	\$2.69

SUPER DAIRY

Sunkist Orange Juice	1/2 gal. carton	\$1.49
Original Style or Custard Yoplait Yogurt	3 6 oz. conts.	\$1
Breakstone or Light N Lively, Ass't Var Cottage Cheese	1 lb. cont.	99¢
Yellow or White Dorman's Singles	12 oz. pkg.	\$1.59
Fleischmann's, Regular or Unsalted Soft Margarine	16 oz. pkg.	\$1.39
La Yogurt Plain Yogurt	32 oz. cont.	\$1.29
Best Cookies	20 oz. pkg.	\$1.99
Ocean Spray Pink Grapefruit Juice	1/2 gal. cont.	\$1.99
Mission Flour Tortillas	12 1/2 oz. pkg.	79¢

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown, Assorted Rye Bread Cuts	16 oz. pkg.	39¢
Foodtown Angel Food Ring	13 oz. pkg.	\$1.39
Foodtown Assorted Muffins	12 oz. pkg.	\$1.39
Foodtown Sugar & Cinnamon Donuts	11 oz. pkg.	\$1.19

SEAFOOD VALUES

Cooked, Peeled, Deveined Cocktail Shrimp	lb.	\$9.99
Fresh 3/5 oz. Size Flounder Fillet	lb.	\$5.49
Fresh Ocean Perch Fillet	lb.	\$3.99
Fresh Pollock Fillet	lb.	\$1.99

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CHERRY COKE

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

\$1 OFF

Toward the purchase of Regular or Custard Style

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6 6oz. Cups YOGURT

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 28 thru Feb. 1, 1986. No. 3

CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, January 30

8 p.m.: Historical Society Annual Meeting and Lecture, "The Statue of Liberty: Its Creation, Changing Symbolism and Restoration," F. Ross Holland, Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation; Nassau Hall.

Friday, January 31

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Music of the Imperial Mughal Courts with Ustad Salamat Ali Khan and Sons; 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: "Mass Appeal," directed by Nick Procaccino; Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council building.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, February 6: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle; 683-0083.

12-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.
For reservations to the Presbyterian Luncheon at Senior Resource Center, 2/8/86, call 921-7928.

7:30 p.m.: Alzheimer's Support Group; 924-7711.

Friday, February 7: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

12-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

2:00 p.m.: Quilting Group; Redding Circle, 924-7108 - Anyone Welcome.

Saturday, February 8: 12:00 noon: Presbyterian Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, February 9: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA. \$2.00 members (\$3.00 non-members).

Monday, February 10: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA

NO POTTERY; Redding Circle.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Tuesday, February 11: P.A.C.E. Closed

Wednesday, February 12: 9-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.

10-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Holly House, Elm Court.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11:15 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Elm Court, 924-7108.

Saturday, February 1

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee Budget Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, February 2

2-4 p.m.: YWCA Family Swim; YM-YWCA Pool.

3 p.m.: Concert, Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra's String Preparatory Orchestra; Edith Chapel, The Lawrenceville School.

3 p.m.: Concert, Duncan Brinsmead, horn, Samuel Yoan, violin, and Patricia Arden, piano; Woolworth Center.

4-6 p.m.: N.J. Symphony Orchestra League lecture, "Richard Strauss: A Listener's Appreciation," Dr. Alexander Carney; Great Hall, Constitution Hill East.

8 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Chamber Orchestra, Gerald Chenoweth, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, February 3

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.-midnight: Folk Showcase Open Stage; Nassau Inn Tap Room.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building.

Tuesday, February 4

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, February 5

8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.

8 p.m.: Danceworks in Concert, choreography by Geulah Abrahams; Alexander Hall.

Thursday, February 6

4 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Registration for Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, February 7

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Ice Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton Seminary Chamber Singers; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, February 8

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Concert by the N.J. Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, conducting; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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MAILBOX

Sun Oil's Request Puts Canal in Danger Again

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a letter I have written to Benjamin B. Kirkland, Chairman of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission.

I've just learned of the request of Sun Oil Company to clear a stretch of trees along its pipeline next to the Delaware Raritan Canal.

Mr. Kirkland, you should know that devoted users and across-the-lake viewers of the towpath and canal — like the Harford family — simply can't take any more abuse.

We already feel raped and savaged by the wholesale conversion of the towpath from a lovely lane of natural beauty to a brutally barren no-man's-land. The memory of last year's destructive work by the bulldozers — they came at dawn like a Panzer division on a surprise attack — still evokes nightmares. Why didn't we throw our bodies down, we now ask sadly.

But that's done and all we can do is hope that a re-growth will be rapid.

Now, however, another blitzkrieg of trees and plants is threatening. It's hard to believe that Sun Oil people cannot walk-inspect their line more cheaply than flying it. But if they can't, that's their problem.

Do the citizens own this land or don't they? Turn them down!

JAMES J. HARFORD
601 Lake Drive

Community Phone Book Is Sold to Lithoid, Inc.

To the Editor of Town Topics: As indicated in a story that appeared in one of the Trenton newspapers, future publishing rights in The Princeton Community Phone Book and its associated Better Phone Books have recently been sold to Lithoid, Incorporated, printers and publishers located in East Brunswick.

In this connection, the Lithoid management has stated its intention of continuing substantially unchanged the format and content of all the Phone Books involved in this sale. I am also glad to report that Lithoid has added to its publishing staff all full-time former members of my staff who wished to join Lithoid, leaving behind with me in Princeton those staff members who chose to assist me in the further development and expansion of Consumer Bureau, which remains fully under my control.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the consumers and advertisers who have made possible the success of The Princeton Community Phone Book, which I founded in 1961, and its later associated Better Phone Books which now serve the growing number of Princeton-oriented communities surrounding Princeton in all directions.

JOE BOYD
152 Alexander Street

One Police Department For Borough, Township

Without debating the controversy between the Civil Rights Commission and the Borough Police, I must say that one way of building trust between the police and the people would be one police department for both Princetons. The Princeton Regional Police, now more than ever.

ETHAN C. FINLEY

Gifts to Less Fortunate Made Holidays Happier

To The Editor of Town Topics: A belated but nonetheless heartfelt thanks to all organizations and individuals who contributed so much to make the holidays happier for those less fortunate.

For Thanksgiving, special thanks to the Princeton Red Cross for conducting such a successful canned goods drive; to PEO Sisterhood, Chapter Y; the Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church, Princeton postal employees and private individuals for food and money.

For Christmas, to the Princeton Shopping Center

merchants, spear-headed by Ed Dunsker and coordinated by Caryn Fenton; Brownie Troop #802, Princeton University Paint Shop, Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church, WHWH Family Food Fund, Salvation Army, Bea Miers and friends, Margo Sprague and friends, and others for gifts, money and food.

A total of 130 Christmas food baskets were distributed to Princeton residents. A new Salvation Army project — 125 decorated and filled Christmas stockings — coordinated by Angus Austen, went to those in Princeton Medical Center on Christmas Day.

Women from the Senior Resource Center and Redding

Circle decorated the stockings and helped dress, along with women from the YWCA, Soroptimists, Borough and Township, 108 dolls, which with 90 handknit doll blankets, were given to area youngsters, along with other toys.

Special thanks to all those who helped in the distribution — Crisis Ministry, Princeton Community Village, Princeton Housing Authority, Princeton Township Public Works, Princeton Nursery School, Better Beginnings Day Care Center and Lawrence Neighborhood Center.

Holidays '85 surpassed all previous efforts!

DOROTHY J. KRUGER
Director,
Welfare & Social Services

Short Coda Is Offered To Chamber Music Story

To the Editor of Town Topics: As a participant in the underground network of chamber music in the Princeton area, I have a few cavils with your recent excellent article. I was astonished to see that Cecile Herman was not included among pianists with whom string players enjoy making music. Also you neglected to mention how important food is in the activity. The quartet I have played with regularly for the longest time is known as the "Entenmann," and includes Alan Meyerhoff, Sylvan Freidman, Rae Nickel, and me.

JOAN MILLS
9 Starling Road, Kendall Park



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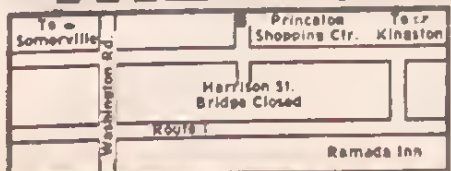
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IT'S NEW To Us

First Stop for Voyagers: LeSportsac Travel Store

Are you planning a trip? Before you start packing, stop in at LeSportsac Travel Store at 26 Witherspoon Street. There's a great variety of colorful, light-weight, yet sturdy, travel bags available, as well as a wide selection of handbags, totes and accessories.

"Colorful, functional, convenient and great-looking!" says manager Lorie Krasner of LeSportsac bags, adding, "One of the special things about our bags is that they all fold up into little pouches. There is never any storage problem."

Most of LeSportsac bags come with a small pouch into which the bag easily folds. This provides additional convenience when traveling, she explains. "If you're going somewhere and plan to bring back a lot, you can pack a couple of extra bags in the pouches and then fill them up, avoiding the problem of extra suitcases."

Soft luggage was introduced several years ago, reflecting the new casual style in luggage, says Mrs. Krasner, and "now,



"A REAL SPECIALTY of LeSportsac is the versatility of the bags," says manager Lorie Krasner. "They can be used for so many different things. No one should be without one!"

it's become more and more popular. Everyone wants it! We've just introduced a new line of luggage, FCP/First Class Passage, which has done very well. It has a little more structure, and a bit more padding than some other luggage, as well as gusseted pockets, adjustable straps and handgrips. It's a lightweight but heavy-duty travel bag and very good-looking. It's really a great soft-sided suitcase."

A seven-piece set includes small and large pullman, small and large duffel, small and large garment bag and a tote. It comes in black, red and matrix print — taupe background with black print.

Mrs. Krasner became manager of LeSportsac last October when the store was given a dramatic new look. "I came with the re-modeling," she laughs, "and I love Princeton. It's a great town with a nice shopping area."

Her interest in retail began early, and her experience as a buyer and manager of other stores prepared her for the responsibilities at LeSportsac. "As manager, I oversee everything, take care of the paper work, hiring, the store displays, etc. I'm also able to do some buying, which I like, and I especially enjoy doing the displays."

Her creative bent is revealed in the displays and decor of the

contemporary store, but selling really gives her the most pleasure. "Selling is what I really enjoy most," she explains. "I like the give and take with customers. It's the fun part of the job. Helping people, informing them about our product, its function. That's what I look for when I go to other stores. People who know about their products."

65 Varieties. LeSportsac handbags and totes come in a variety of colors, sizes and shapes (more than 65 different types). Colors include red, purple, tan, black and navy, with the last two heading the list in popularity. Prints and patterns are also available, and new colors for spring will be grapefruit and persimmon (new shades of yellow and red).

The bags, nearly all with shoulder straps, range in size from the very small minihags ("The little bags are great for kids and very popular with high school and college students," says Mrs. Krasner), to large tote bags which are often used by students as book bags.

LeSportsac emphasizes durability, and all travel and handbags are made in the United States of coated sailcloth ripstop nylon, industrial webbings and unbreakable zippers. Prices for the bags range from \$45 to \$125 for luggage, \$15 to \$38 for handbags, \$25 to \$33 for totes, and \$4 to \$18 for accessories.

LeSportsac accessories include cosmetic and shaving kits, wallets, eyeglass cases, briefcases, and change purses. Mrs. Krasner points out the versatility of LeSportsac bags and mentions that the tiny change purses with key ring inside are often used by students to hold I.D. cards.

Umbrellas are also in stock, among them fold-ups and the Prince of Wales with wooden handles. They range in price from \$17 to \$23.

New to LeSportsac is a selection of travel accessories, including hair dryers, curling irons, small desk and car lights, travel mirrors and manicure sets. Customers have been enthusiastic about this new addition, and prices go from \$16 to \$30.

LeSportsac holds two sales annually — in January and July. Presently, 30% is marked off selected items, including a large number of totes and handbags.

Hours for the travel store are 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and Friday until 8:30.

Jewelry and Collectibles At Merican & Peskin

"When you get that collecting passion, it's easy to get carried away," says Ron Merican, co-owner with his mother, Barbara Peskin, of Merican & Peskin Gallery which opened last November. Adds Mrs. Peskin, "I've had so much fun and pleasure collecting these things that I get a tremendous thrill out of selling them — especially when the customer is enthusiastic. I love to pass them on!"

Collecting is becoming more and more popular, she explains. "People have more leisure time now, and the nice thing is you don't have to be wealthy to collect. Everyone can come in here and find something. And, too, there is always the possibility the items will appreciate and increase in value."

Collectibles are items that have been mass produced and Merican & Peskin, on the second floor at 77 Main Street in Kingston, has an extensive selection of old costume jewelry from the 1920's through the 1960's, as well as a variety

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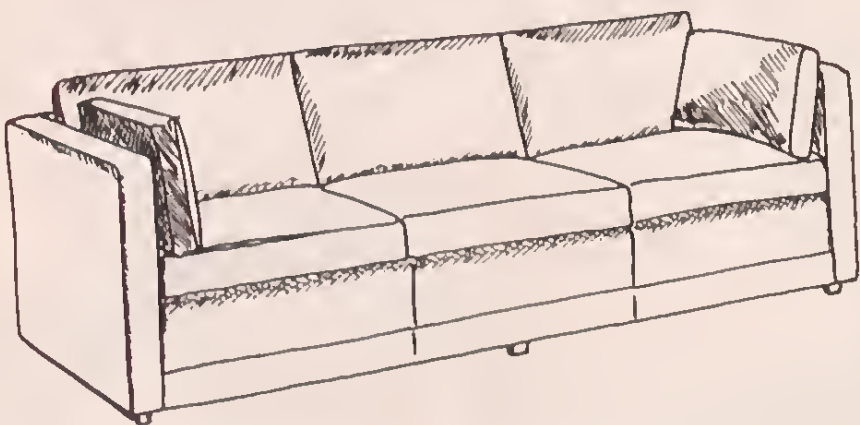
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

of captivating miscellaneous items including cookie jars, salt and pepper shakers, plaster of Paris lamps, art deco vases.

Mr. Merican and Mrs. Peskin take great pride in the quality of their jewelry selection and the reasonable prices they offer customers. "We collect all old jewelry," notes Mrs. Peskin, "and each piece of jewelry is personally selected for quality and taste. Age, quality, style and rarity are the criteria in choosing our jewelry. It's fascinating to see the workmanship in the jewelry, and, of course, we also try to appeal to a wide range of people. We have things for as little as \$2 or \$3 and go up to \$100 and more."

Mr. Merican adds that "There's a tremendous number

of items under \$25 — at least half of the items. Also, the quality of the jewelry is so superior to what is being made today, price for price. And if people compare what we have here to old costume jewelry being sold in New York, they'll see how reasonable our prices are. For example, we have things here for \$50 that would be sold for \$250 in New York."

All the jewelry is popular with customers, report the owners, but pins are especially so. "The most popular items are sparkling pins. We have good quality and beautiful rhinestones," says Mrs. Peskin. "The pin is probably the most comfortable piece of jewelry there is, and it's the least intrusive type of jewelry. It's also very versatile. You can wear it at the hip, for example, with a sash for a different look. There are lots of ways you can wear a pin."

Fun Earrings. Earrings are also fun and in demand, especially the long dangling ones. And the price is right! "We have earrings that are knockouts for \$10," exclaims Mrs. Peskin. "For example, there is a pair of old Coro clip-on earrings with screw adjustments for fit. They're a great buy at \$10."

There are also striking art deco necklaces and a vast collection of old crystal beads. Mrs. Peskin is happy to offer advice and personal service. "I try to give people an idea of how you can put things together. Add another necklace, perhaps, to achieve a certain look."

Also, she emphasizes, gentlemen are very welcome and urged to come in and find gifts for wives, relatives and friends. "We really hope the men will come in for Valentine's Day," she says. "We try to give good advice and tell them what might look well with a dress or what type of jewelry would be appropriate for a particular type of personality."

The customer can find jewelry by such designers as De Mario, Miriam Hadkell, Hattie Carnegie and Weiss, as well as examples of Coro craft, old Trifari and Eisenberg Ice.

The store also carries a selection of Bakelite jewelry. A type of plastic, it was developed after celluloid, and it is very collectible.

Other collectible items include piggy banks, President and First Lady salt and pepper shakers, an array of figurines from occupied Japan (very collectible), Bakelite napkin rings and a Japanese cannister set from the 1930's. There is a



THE URGE TO COLLECT? Barbara Peskin of Merican & Peskin Gallery is ready to show you an intriguing selection of old costume jewelry and collectibles dating from the 1920s through 1960s.

wonderful conversation piece — a cigarette box, with a likeness of silent movie star Louise Brooks on the cover, for \$65.

Merican & Peskin also has an interesting variety of black art, including salt and pepper shakers, a syrup pitcher and Aunt Jemima cookie jar, among other items.

Military buffs will find it hard to resist a cookie jar in the shape of a drum inscribed with regimental insignia. It may have been made to commemorate a particular regimental reunion.

Old Jokes. The variety is never-ending. For people to have fun with, there is "The Bum on a Lamppost" ashtray for \$2 and \$3.50, and "Before and After" Janus figures depicting a happy bride and groom on one side and a disgruntled married couple on the other. Made in Japan in the '40s or '50s, they sell for \$10.

Mrs. Peskin and Mr. Merican have been very pleased and encouraged with customer response in the two months their shop has been open. They believe it to be the only shop in the area to be devoted exclusively to old costume jewelry and collectibles. Many customers have returned for several visits, and as one shopper commented, "I had been looking for some old costume jewelry and was very pleasantly surprised by the quality of their jewelry. Also, it was a really fun place to shop."

Customers will not only enjoy the assortment of jewelry and miscellaneous items but also the enthusiastic attitude of both

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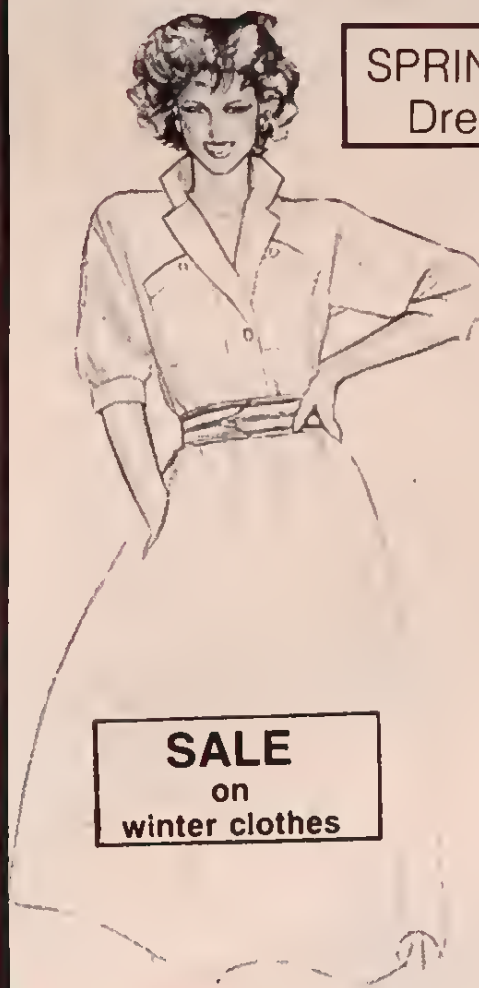
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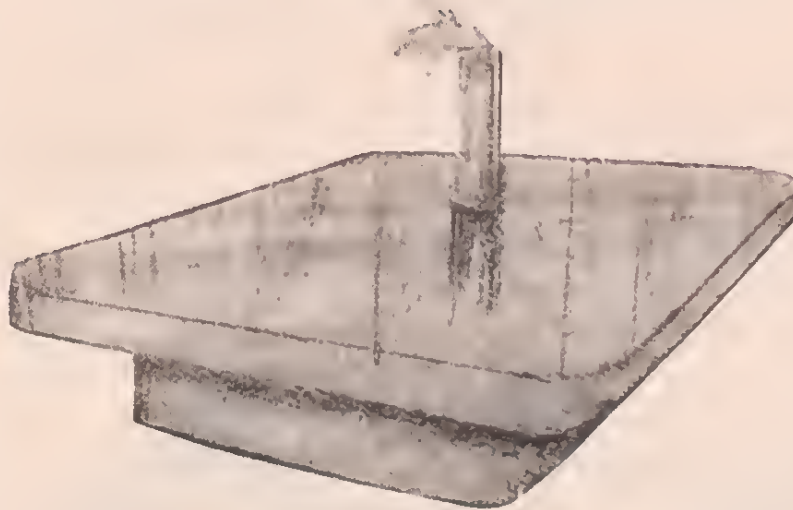
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

D'Amico-Pick. Mary L. D'Amico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. D'Amico, 29 Old Orchard Lane, to Noel C. Pick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz A. Pick of Munich, West Germany.

Miss D'Amico, a cum laude graduate of Bucknell University, is an associate editor with GCR Publishing, Inc., in New York City.

Mr. Pick, who graduated from Bucknell University, is in the distribution department of H.J. Baker & Brothers in New York City.

The wedding will be held in Princeton on April 26.

deBlois-Anglada. Valerie deBlois, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F.G. deBlois of Lawrenceville, to Elton Anglada, son of Mrs. Gail Anglada-Miller and Dr. Elton Anglada of Millstone and France.

Miss deBlois is a graduate of The Hun School and the University of Tampa. She is employed by Children's Day School.

Mr. Anglada graduated from Somerville High School and Trenton State College. He is employed by Lawrence Landscapes.

An April wedding is planned.



Alice E. Moyer

Moyer-Stewardson. Alice E. Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanton Moyer of Haverford, Pa., and Vero Beach, Fla., to Dana H. Stewardson, son of Mrs. Jeremiah Ford III, 635 Snowden Lane and Nantucket, Mass., and the late William E. Stewardson. He is the step-son of Mr. Ford.

Miss Moyer graduated from the Agnes Irwin School in Rosemont, Pa., and Ohio Wesleyan University. She is a placement consultant with Dart Associates in Philadelphia.

Mr. Stewardson attended Princeton Day School and graduated from The Taft School in Watertown, Ct. He is a broker with Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc., Philadelphia.

A September wedding is planned.

Hamman-Schmidt. Allegra J. Hamman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hamman of Wilmington, Del., to Douglas M. Schmidt, son of Mrs. June L. Schmidt, 111 Village Mill East, Lawrenceville, and the late Chester A. Schmidt.

Miss Hamman, a graduate of the Tower Hill School in Wilmington, received her A.B. degree in German Literature from Harvard College in 1978 and her Master of Science in nursing from Yale University in 1985. She is currently employed at the Women's Health Resource Center in Chicago.

Mr. Schmidt graduated from



Mary L. D'Amico

William Henry Harrison High School in Evansville, Ind. He is a 1976 graduate of Harvard College, where he earned his A.B. degree in English and American Literature and Language. In 1985, he received his Master of Public and Private Management from Yale University. He is currently employed by the First National Bank of Chicago.

The wedding is planned for May.

Davis-Williamson. Suzanne B. Davis, daughter of Elizabeth B. Davis of Pennington and the late John E. Davis, to Kevin L. Williamson, son of Kenneth E. Williamson of Solebury, Pa., and Elizabeth Williamson of Lambertville.

Miss Davis, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, will graduate this year from Trenton State College. Mr. Williamson attended New Hope-Solebury High School and is employed locally as a truck driver.

Bolen-Collins. Anita Bolen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolen of Lawrenceville, to Randall P. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins of Trenton.

Miss Bolen, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Ball State University, with a B.A. degree, is working toward a Master's Degree at New York University, where she is employed.

Mr. Collins graduated from Steinert High School and New York Institute of Technology, with a Bachelor's degree in architecture. He is employed by Martin DeSapio Architect in Flemington.

A September wedding at St. Paul's Church in Princeton is planned.

Labaw-Collins. Judith Labaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Labaw of Port Charlotte, Fla., to John M. Collins, son of Marguerite Collins of Rocky Hill and the late James T. Collins.

Miss Labaw, a graduate of Lawrence High School, attended Manatee Junior College in Venice, Fla. She is a counselor assistant with Merrill Lynch Asset Management in Plainsboro.

Mr. Collins graduated from Princeton High School and attended Trenton State College. He is employed by the Hopewell Township Police Department.

A fall wedding is planned.

Gianninoto-Spoh. Deanna Gianninoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gianninoto, 15 Laurel Wood Drive, Lawrenceville, to Thomas Spoh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spoh of Springfield, Va.

Miss Gianninoto is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Old Dominion University in Norfolk Va. She is employed by Picatinny Arsenal in Dover.

Mr. Spoh graduated from Old Dominion University and is employed by Steinman Consulting Engineers in New York City.

A June wedding at St. Ann's Church in Lawrenceville is planned.

Weddings

Danbury-Campbell. Corinne L. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell Jr. of Leeds, Ala., to Carl L. Danbury Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Danbury, 3 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville; at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Birmingham, Ala., the Rev. Dr. James P. Woodson officiating.

Following a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple are living in Birmingham.

Wojahn-Carothers. Eileen H. Carothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Carothers, 18 Cleveland Lane, to Gregory L. Wojahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Wojahn of Cincinnati, Ohio; on January 25.

The bride, a graduate of Springfield College and Katharine Gibbs School, is employed by E.R. Squibb.

Mr. Wojahn is a graduate of Oral Roberts University. He received his M.Div. degree at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he is currently a Ph.D. candidate.



Mrs. Gregory L. Wojahn

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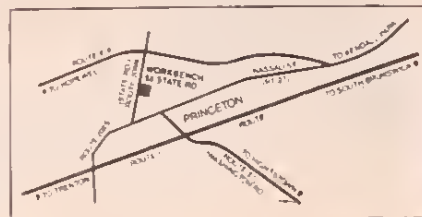
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WINS SHOPPING SPREE: Joseph Budelis of Cynthia Court won \$300 in gift certificates at the Princeton Shopping Center for voting for the best holiday window display. Madeline Lonski, manager of M. Epstein's, which shared a dual first prize with Titles Unlimited, presents the shopping spree prize to Mr. Budelis, who was considering an exercycle from the new Fitness Force shop. Honorable mention in the contest went to Pizza Star and Bellini Juvenile Designer Furniture.

Topics of the Town

Meadow Lakes Architect Honored by Community

Richard J. Chorlton, architect for Meadow Lakes retirement home in Hightstown, was guest of honor at a recent luncheon arranged by the administration in connection with a year-long celebration of the 20th year of operation of the retirement community.

Mr. Chorlton, a resident of Cleveland Lane, received an A.I.A. award for the project soon after it was completed in January of 1965. A graduate of Drexel University School of Architecture, he began his career in Philadelphia before opening his own office in Princeton in 1950. Selected by Ellis G. Willard, chairman and president of the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey which built and operates Meadow Lakes and several other retirement communities, Mr. Chorlton began working on the project in 1951.

At the time he had three assistants. Before completing the work he acquired a staff of 30, many of whom were drawn from the Princeton University School of Architecture. In addition to the A.I.A. award for Meadow Lakes, he received a similar citation for his design for Borough Hall, one of several buildings he designed in Princeton. Mr. Chorlton served on the N.J. State Board of Architecture for five years, one year as president.

The 103-acre site on which Meadow Lakes was built was the former estate of Milton Arndt, a Hightstown industrialist. The estate included a 50-acre lake, a large manor house, greenhouses and a garage. The acreage permitted the project to be spread out in one and two-story interconnected buildings.

Jennifer Courlas is the present director of Meadow Lakes.

Grant to Medical Center For Pediatric Equipment

The McGraw-Hill Foundation has made a \$1,000 grant to Princeton Medical Center for the purchase of pediatric physical therapy equipment.

The grant was made in the name of Jean Kerrigan through McGraw-Hill's Employee Volunteer Support Program. The program is designed to aid area organizations in which employees and retirees of McGraw-Hill and its subsidiaries are actively involved as volunteers, and which con-

tribute to the quality of life in the community.

Ms. Kerrigan, a resident of Hightstown, has served as a volunteer courier at the Medical Center since 1977, and presently trains couriers who deliver packages from the pharmacy and laboratory to nursing stations. She is employed as a senior credit analyst by McGraw-Hill Publications Company. Joining McGraw-Hill nearly 39 years ago, Ms. Kerrigan has lived in Hightstown for 16 years.

The staff of the Merwick Rehabilitation facility at the Medical Center provides physical therapy to disabled children in 12 area school districts. Therapy is also provided in three early intervention programs, as well as an individualized outpatient program.

The grant will be used to purchase seven items of special furniture, 19 manipulative toys and several books to aid the children, about half of whom suffer from cerebral palsy. Others have muscular dystrophy, or suffer from other neurological conditions, recovering from injuries, or are delayed in relearning to use their arms and legs.

The Four Temperaments Are Topic of Workshop

The faculty of the Waldorf School will sponsor a weekend workshop on "Understanding and Working With the Four Temperaments" on Saturday from 9-12 and 3-6 and on Sunday from 9-12.

An attempt will be made to understand these temperaments — identified as eager, reserved, flighty and introspective — through discussions, story telling, painting and movement.

For pre-registration, which is required, call 924-7428.

Area Students Invited To Discuss Nuclear Threat

Youth for Peace, a high-school student chapter of the Princeton Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, will hold a seminar on the threat of nuclear war on Sunday from 1 to 4 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The British film *Threads* will be shown, followed by a discussion led by Robert Bruno, social studies teacher at Westfield High School. There will be no charge, and all area students are welcome.

This group of central New Jersey high-school students has been organized from an initial youth workshop at the 1985 fall

conference of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. The students' concern for the issue of nuclear disarmament moved them to organize into an ongoing group working for global nuclear disarmament through education, lobbying, and other avenues.

Volunteers are Needed By Cancer Society Unit

Robert Prunetti, chairman of the board of the Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society, has issued an appeal for volunteers to serve in various capacities within the local chapter.

"The most important criterion is the desire to help others in need of assistance," Mr. Prunetti said. "We can use volunteers ranging from high school age to seniors, both individuals and community service organizations."

Especially needed, according to Prunetti, are volunteers to serve as drivers with the chapter's Road to Recovery Program which provides transportation services for homebound cancer patients. "The need for volunteers in this particular area is dire," Mr. Prunetti said.

Another critical area needing volunteer support is the Mercer

County chapter office at 652 Whitehead Road. Volunteers with typing and office skills, able to provide a few hours each week, are particularly welcome.

Estate Planning Is Topic For Parents of Disabled

"Guardianship and Estate Planning for Young Adults with Special Needs: a Program for Parents" will be the topic of a special lecture sponsored by the YWCA on Saturday, February 8, from 10 - noon.

The guest speaker will be attorney Herbert Hinkle, director of the Division of Advocacy for the Developmentally Disabled, New Jersey Department of the Public Advocate, and author of guardianship reform legislation. Mr. Hinkle will discuss how to ensure the well-being of special needs members of families, as well as provide information and respond to questions on wills, trusts, and guardianship issues.

This program is open to all persons who live with, work with, and/or care for, people who are disabled. There is no admission charge, but it is requested that interested persons call the YWCA at 924-5571 by February 4 to reserve a place.

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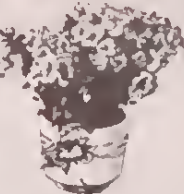
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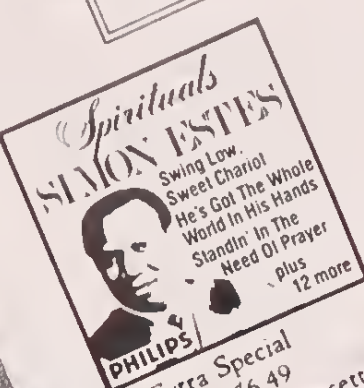
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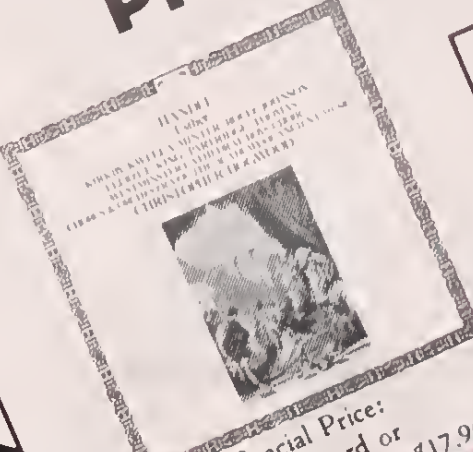


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Pipeline

Continued from Page 1

According to James Amon, Executive Director of the Canal Commission, who walked the entire right-of-way with Sun Oil representatives and worked out the agreement, as much as one-half to two-thirds of the pipeline lies under an existing road or in an area that has already been cleared, so that no further clearing needs to be done. Other sections involve removing what he says are brambles and brush in a path that would never be closer than 15 feet from the Canal.

In a telephone interview Monday, Mr. Amon said that no trees larger than 3 1/4-4 feet in diameter would be removed, and he added that the proposal was "not a denuding," as might be inferred from Lake Drive resident James Harford's letter in Mailbox.

However, residents, environmentalists and Canal Coalition members, whose faith in the Canal Commission as a guardian of the Canal Park was undermined by last year's abrupt clear-cutting of trees and brush between Lake Carnegie and the Canal, are wary of Mr. Amon's assurances. Having walked key stretches of the right-of-way themselves last weekend and taken slides of trees and young saplings they think will have to be sacrificed, they oppose any further thinning of the only screen between Route 1, the Canal and Lake Carnegie.

Of particular concern to Rosemary Blair, Margen Penick and C. McKim Norton of the Canal Coalition, Peggy MacNeil and Denyse Reid of the Environmental Commission, Dolly Minis, and Adra Fairman, representing garden clubs, is the stretch from Harrison Street to Mapleton Road and from a little further along Mapleton Road, near St. Joseph's Seminary, to the Kingston Turning Basin. In both sections the clearing of a 15-foot wide path is proposed.

Badly Overgrown. Mr. Amon says these sections of the pipeline right-of-way are "badly overgrown" with brambles and 2-3 inch saplings and that the clearing requested by Sun Oil would create "a very desirable trail." He adds that "nothing that could be called a tree" needs to be cut.

The Princeton residents disagree. To them the arching enclosure, similar to what once was along much of the towpath, that these 2-3 inch saplings will one day create makes for a more "desirable" trail than the broad open space needed for aerial pipeline survey. In addition, they feel that clearing and widening the path would reduce visual screening from Route 1 and reduce the buffering of sounds from the highway.



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NEW ESOL TEACHER AT ADULT SCHOOL: Martha Ralston, left, shown with a student, Mitsue Nakayama of Princeton.

Clearing of rose thickets and bramble patches eliminates sources of food and nesting sites for birds, Mrs. Minis points out in a memo to the Canal Commission. She says the annual Christmas Bird Count census was appreciably lowered this year because of the denuding of the towpath along Lake Carnegie. She also objects to the weekly flights by the survey plane over areas such as the Rogers Wildlife Refuge, well-known to birders, and the Township's Turning Basin Park, developed for "quiet enjoyment and passive recreation."

The gas pipeline crosses the Delaware River from Pennsylvania and cuts across a corner of Princeton Township through the western edge of the Institute Woods. It crosses under the Canal 1 1/2 miles north of Quaker Bridge Road and begins a parallel course along the Canal from that point in West Windsor Township all the way to a point north of Kingston, where it veers to the northeast.

The 20-foot clearing requested by pipeline representatives at the place where the pipeline crosses the Canal would require the removal of a number of 3-inch caliper trees and a number of limbs on either side of the clearing, according to Mr. Amon. However, the next segment of the pipeline runs under Canal Road to Alexander Road, where no clearing will be required. From Alexander Road to midway between Washington and Harrison Roads clearing has already taken place in the canal dredging project and also will require no clearing.

A portion of pipeline also runs under Mapleton Road, further supporting Mr. Amon's statement that "very, very little clearing" will be required to meet the Sun Oil request.

In last Tuesday's meeting it was further agreed that a Department of Parks ranger, or Mr. Amon, will inspect the pipeline clearing as it progresses. Aerial inspections will be by small plane and no more than once a week. Furthermore, the oil company will be required to submit an annual report each year on the condition of the pipeline in the Canal Park.

C. McKim Norton, reporting on the meeting late Tuesday, described the agreement as "workable."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Route 206

Continued from Page 1

its meeting last Tuesday night. The ordinance would also reduce the overall permitted floor-area-ratio from 22 percent to 12 and would require a minimum of two stories in building height.

The Planning Board recently voted to place a new connector road between Route 206 and

Cherry Valley Road on the Circulation Plan of its 1980 revised Master Plan, calling it "Road B." The DOT's proposed alignment for Route 206 coincides with proposed Road B at Cherry Valley Road, and the highway's on and off access ramps would essentially eliminate the connector road as presently designed.

Mr. Kimball says it appears that the DOT has attempted to address Township and Planning Board concerns that any relocation of 206 stay off the ridge and away from the RH zone. However, he and Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser question the need for relocated Route 206 from its intersection with proposed S-92 into Princeton.

It is their feeling that southbound traffic heading for Princeton can continue to use existing Route 206, and that traffic seeking a further destination to the south and east can make a left at S-92. That highway is proposed to connect Route 206 traffic with the N.J. Turnpike and Route 130 beyond Hightstown.

Dr. Heidere says he likes his house and the neighboring community, and he doesn't want to lose it. Similarly, John Tukey of Arreton Road wants it known that the neighborhood doesn't like the proposed alignment "and will probably be heard from in due course."

Mr. Kimball says the Planning Board's Circulation Committee will be meeting this week to review the alignment before recommending any action to the full board.

—Barbara L. Johnson

ESOL Teacher Added To Adult School Roster

The Princeton Adult School's English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) program has added a new teacher, Martha Ralston.

Ms. Ralston has a B.A. from Wheaton College, Illinois, and an M.A. from Purdue University, Indiana. She taught for 11 years in the International School of Brussels, Belgium, and has been teaching adults for four years at the Program in American Language Studies at Rutgers University, where she is a doctoral candidate.

Ms. Ralston joins current ESOL teachers Barbara Greenfeldt, Mary Ann Mosso, Libby Shanefield, and Elinor Williams, who offer classes at all levels of instruction from basic through advanced. The courses, which are continuing from the fall term, run for ten weeks from February 20 to April 24 on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10.

All new students must register in person on Thursday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School Cafeteria. A placement interview with one of the instructors is required at that time. The class fee is \$28.00.

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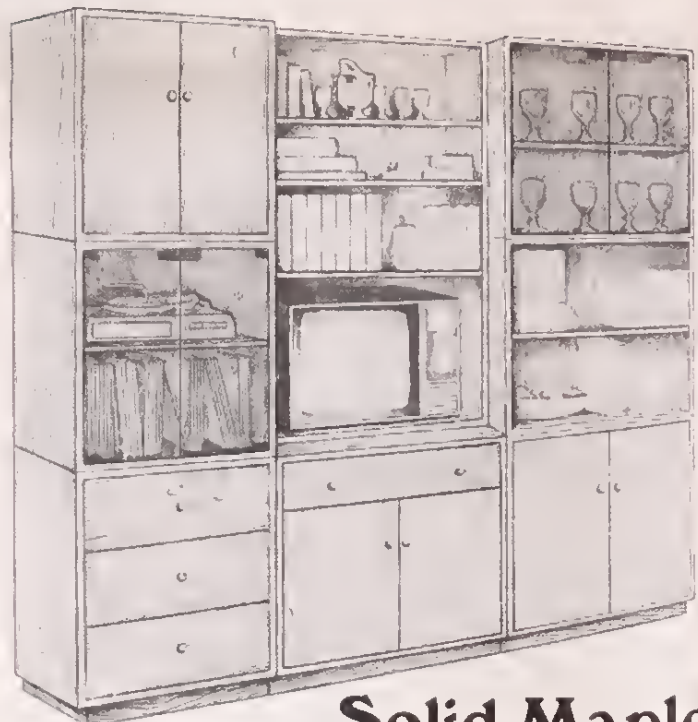
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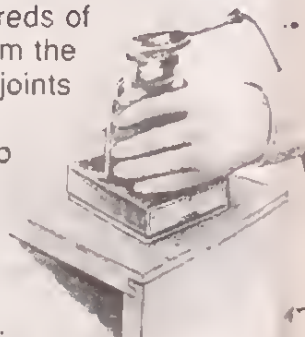
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Headmaster

Continued from Page 1

Farnsworth Sikes and father of a son and a daughter, both of whom are now attending Yale. Samuel W. Lambert III, chairman of the PDS board of trustees which announced the selection early this week, described Mr. Alling as a "superb educator and communicator." In a prepared statement Mr. Lambert said, "The board has searched for an intellectual leader for our

faculty and students while at the same time seeking a person who could articulate the vital role that strong independent schools can play in our society. All of us are impressed with Duncan's dedication and deep interest in all the varied parts of a headmaster's job — from admissions, to teaching, to fund raising, and in community relations."

Mr. Lambert also expressed his deep gratitude to Mr. Bing for his loyal service to the school.

The PDS search committee included Winton Manning, chairman, Walter Gips, Peter W. Hegener, Lynn D. Johnston, Mary Elizabeth Roach, Ira Silverman and Noel S. White. A. William Olsen Jr. of the firm of Russell Reynolds Associates in New York served as a consultant. According to Mr. Manning, Mr. Alling was "the strongest of a very appealing group of candidates."

Library

Continued from Page 1

several weeks ago that the library could get the money only if it joined an association, the OCLC, and paid \$15,000 a year for membership, ad infinitum.

Concern over Confusion. The feeling of the governing bodies appeared to be summed up by Councilman Marvin Reed, who said he was convinced the system will eventually break down and the library will need an automated system.

But concern about the confusion of figures was apparent. "I would like the trustees' numbers and yours to be the same," said Councilman Irv Urken. "There's a willingness to go into conversion but surprise that we're not getting the grant," said Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

Committeeman Thomas Poole said the library wasn't getting full cooperation from

Borough Council and Township Committee because "we don't know what we're being asked to approve." He added that he was disappointed at not having a concrete set of numbers and disappointed that the library is coming to the taxpayer for the whole sum of money.

"If you went out to raise this, you would have to be more specific than you are today," he said.

Budgets Approved. Joint budgets approved during the meeting included those of Civil Rights, Health, Planning Board, Solid Waste, and Transportation.

The Health Department budget included an additional \$3,500 for visiting nurse expenses, the result of cuts in federal reimbursement. Committeeman William Cherry commented that the upshot of the new rules is that "we discharge patients earlier and sicker, and the demand for

home nursing care increases as federal funds diminish."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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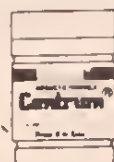
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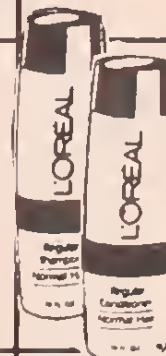
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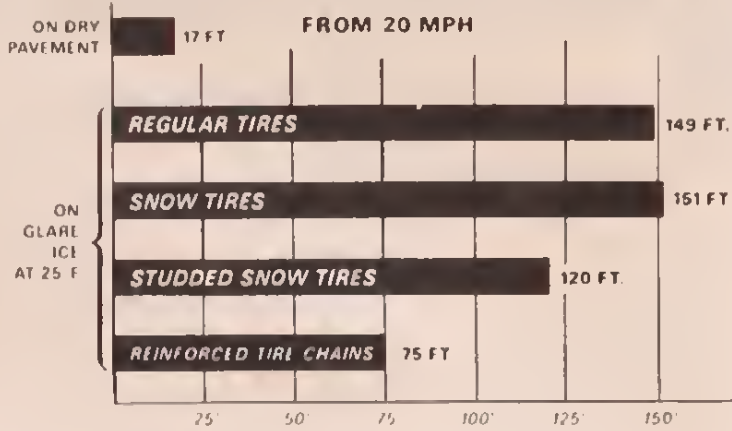
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CAN YOU STOP IN TIME?



In the above scene at the National Safety Council's test project at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, stopping distance tests are being conducted using a front-drive vehicle. The trailing fifth wheel is used to provide an accurate measure of speed and distance.

BRAKING DISTANCES



Pointing up the extreme hazard of driving on glare ice, these tests show that stopping on glare ice may take as much as nine times the normal, dry pavement distance. The tests also disclose that conventional snow tires are of no help in stopping on ice, while studded tires reduce braking distance by 19%, and reinforced tire chains by 50%.

BE PREPARED FOR WINTER'S WORST

After almost every severe winter storm, rescue teams find people who could have been saved, or avoided injury, if they had only followed a few simple rules.

- Listen to radio or television weather broadcasts not only for the immediate area, but for surrounding areas too. If it seems too risky, don't go.

- Always keep your gas tank filled even if you're not heading out on a long trip. A little snow can cause massive traffic tie-ups.

- If you're caught in a blizzard and you think persisting in your journey will expose you to danger, pull off the road and stop. Leave the car only if a safe haven is nearby and you have proper clothing.

If you do get stuck in your car, remember these tips:

- Turn on your engine and heater to warm up, but always leave a downwind window open a little to avoid a potentially deadly accumulation of carbon monoxide fumes.

- Make sure the car's tail pipe is clear and not jammed with snow.

- Leave the car's inside light, or flashers, on if you're stuck so rescuers can spot the car — even during the day.

- Stomp your feet or clap your hands to keep warm.

Bad-Weather Helpers

It's a good idea to keep the following in your car during the winter season:

A blanket or sleeping bag ... booster cables ... a flashlight, matches and candles ... a first aid kit ... traction chains ... a lightweight shovel ... rain gear ... canned fruits and nuts and a can opener ... and boiled water.

Never carry gasoline or other flammable liquids in the trunk.

When the Road Is Icy

To slow or stop, squeeze your car's brakes with a slow, steady pressure until just before they lock. When you feel them start to lock, ease off until all wheels are rolling easily again, then squeeze again.

If you go into a skid, stay off the brakes. Ease off the accelerator and steer in the direction you want the front of the car to go. If you want it to go right, turn right. If you want to go left, turn left.

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SPORTS

Role of Spoiler Is Seen For PHS Five by Trotman

What has happened to the Princeton High School basketball team?

Ten games remain on the Little Tiger schedule but the time for post mortems has already arrived, following three more losses last week to Steinert, Burlington Township and Trenton. The string of consecutive losses that has reduced to ashes the hopes for a successful season now stands at seven.

And it doesn't get any easier for PHS. Ahead are evening games at 8 against Ewing this Wednesday and Hamilton on Friday and a Saturday afternoon game at 2 against Peddie — all at home — and a Monday afternoon game (3:45) against Notre Dame on the Irish's court. All, with the exception of Hamilton which is struggling like PHS, are in the midst of successful seasons and will be formidable foes for the Little Tigers.

"In one sense you get to the point where you say, okay, we're going to take our licks. But in another," observed PHS coach Marvin Trotman, "we're more relaxed. The pressure is off. This may be the point where the kids take stock and turn it around — like the Bears did after they got beat last year by San Francisco."

What effect has the slide had on the team members? "Oh, we're on the verge of suicide," quipped Trotman, "but you can't win ball games when you get 61 fouls called against you and the other team (Steinert) gets 41. That's a little tough. That's two fouls a minute in a 32-minute game."

"That's been the pattern for us," Trotman continued. "We score more field goals (PHS outscored Steinert 28-25 from the floor in its 79-74 loss to the Spartans) but the other team scores more from the foul line."

"It seems strange that we get called for more fouls when we're not, for the most part, using a pressing defense anymore. We're using a very passive 3-2 zone."

As for any explanation for the excessive fouls being whistled against his team, Trotman replied, "Oh, yes, there's an explanation, but you can't print it."

"The kids are still up," insisted Trotman. "They still think they can get to a .500 season which is our only goal at

the moment. That and perhaps go into the County Tournament where we could play the role of spoiler and surprise some folks like we did last year."

"It's been painful," Trotman acknowledged, "but we're having some fun. It tells you a little bit more about keeping things in perspective; whether you play for fun or try to win at all costs."

"We've played the big teams well, we've just run out of gas," Trotman continued. "We lost four starters from last year's team and it's been hard."

That lone returning starter, Marvin Trotman Jr., "has been doing marvelously," the elder Trotman maintained. "A lot of folks are not giving him credit where credit is due."

"He's been facing a lot of box and ones and he still has better stats than anyone around."

Young Trotman tossed in a game-high 27 against Steinert and is averaging 22 a game — tops among players in Mercer County. He is averaging in double figures in rebounds and six assists per game.

"I've told him that's the ultimate respect coaches and players can give him when they start playing that box and one," said Trotman Sr. "The last time I can remember anyone using a box and one was against Chris Mullins of St. Johns."

Spartans Even Record. Steinert combined a 29-18 advantage at the foul line (despite missing seven free throws in the final period), three technicals against PHS, and the shooting of juniors Ken Durfee (26 points) and Tom Farrell (20) to defeat PHS and even its record at 6-6.

In addition to Trotman's 27, PHS received 17 points from Mike Riddick, his high for the season, and 11 from Pat McKellar which was also his season's high. McKellar also pulled down 12 rebounds for the 3-8 Little Tigers.

Three Point Loss. In the second of back-to-back games last week, PHS outscored favored Burlington Township 29 to 26 in baskets from the floor but the hometown Falcons had a little too much depth for PHS and went on to win their eighth game in 11 starts, 66-63.

Trotman wasn't all that displeased with his team's sixth straight loss. "We showed some signs of life tonight," he said. "It's not a disgrace to lose to this team."

Burlington designed its game plan around stopping Trotman Jr. and succeeded in shutting out the high-scoring PHS floor leader in the first period. But the PHS captain still responded with a fine, all-round game

that included 18 points (high for PHS), 10 rebounds and five assists.

Trailing by four at the half, the Little Tigers fell behind by ten in the third period before Trotman fueled a PHS comeback that closed the margin to two. The Falcons answered with a seven-point spurt of their own to open up a 50-43 lead and when freshman Troy Jackson converted five of seven foul shots, where Burlington enjoyed a 14-5 advantage, he iced the win. Trotman fouled out of the game with 3:57 left.

Peter Paris contributed 15 points to the PHS attack and Mike Riddick added a dozen.

Too Much Trenton. The previous night PHS scored its most points in one game this season (74) and young Trotman scored a career high 35 points but it all was for naught. PHS was playing Trenton, one of the top teams in the area, and the Tornados brushed aside the Little Tigers, 91-74, for their ninth win in ten games.

Actually, PHS was very much in the game against the visiting Tornados, trailing by four points at the half. However, in the first four minutes of the third period, THS effectively tucked the game away by outscoring the Little Tigers, 21-2.

The only questions that remained to be answered were whether Trotman would break the PHS single-game scoring record of 45 set by the elder Trotman in 1956, and whether THS would reach 100 points. The answers: no and no.

Far behind Trotman in scoring were Riddick with nine points and Paris and Pat McKellar with eight each. Jim Glover and Steve Livingston led five THS players in double figures with 19 apiece.

Flying Fish Lose Meet To Red Bank Swimmers

In a combined boys and girls meet held Sunday at the Mercer County Community College pool, the Princeton "Y" Flying Fish were defeated by the Red Bank Community "Y" team. The next meet for the Flying Fish will be Sunday at noon against Ridgewood at the MCCC pool.

For the boys' team, Gordon Fraser was a double winner in the 10-and-under freestyle and backstroke, while David Schivell took golds in the 12-and-under free and butterfly. Other first place finishers included Jason Hong in the 10-and-under butterfly; Craig Badura in 12-and-under back, Bill Fogler in 14-and-under fly, and Bret Awbrey in the 8-and-under fly.

Among the girls, Christine



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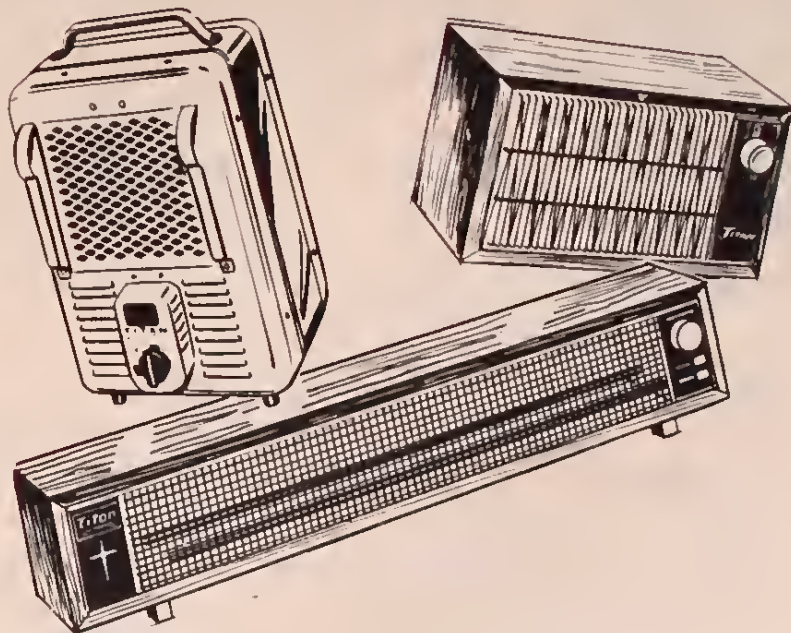
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BUSINESS

April Opening Is Eyed For Marita's Restaurant

It has been 11 months since an early morning fire severely damaged the rear of the two-story brick building at 138 Nassau Street and forced the closing of Marita's Cantina restaurant.

Although a sign posted in front of the restaurant shortly after the February 24 fire promised an opening in September, 1985, Marita's does not expect to begin operation again until April of this year.

A few days after the fire, Michael Landis, a co-owner of the restaurant, estimated it would take from three to six months to get going again. It will, at best, take 14.

The reason for the delay, said Carolyn Landis, is that the State Department of Community Affairs (DCA) took until December to issue its approval of plans. The process took about six months longer than anticipated, partially because of a disagreement between the state and the owners of Marita's about provision of handicapped facilities.

Delays in getting approvals from this department are not uncommon, however. Hold-ups in the approval process at DCA have been responsible for delays in the opening both of McCarter Theatre and Ralph Lauren.

Approval of Class A buildings by the DCA is necessary, according to Mrs. Landis, in municipalities where the building inspector has not passed a particular certification exam.

"About 85 percent of building inspectors in the state don't have this certification," she said. This includes Princeton Borough.

The renovations of the 5,000-square-foot restaurant, once a bowling alley, will include replacing electrical and plumbing systems, redoing part of the interior, and installing handicapped bathrooms. The carpeting will be replaced and the decor, said Mrs. Landis, will be more simple and sleek.

She estimated the total loss, including business interruption at a million dollars. Insurance covered about \$600,000 of this.

It was a significant loss, she said.

Princeton Office Opened By Executive Search Firm

Alden S. Blodget of 10 Lambert Drive has opened an office of Paul Stafford Associates, Ltd., at 600 Alexander Road.

Paul Stafford Associates is a well known executive search firm originally founded in 1959 by the late Paul T. Stafford, a former professor of politics at Princeton University, and his wife, Helen, who lives at 30 Russell Road.

The firm has its headquarters at 45 Rockefeller Plaza in New York City, with regional offices in Atlanta, Washington, D.C., San Francisco and Chicago. Princeton is the sixth office in the United States. The firm also has representation in six major cities in Europe and the United Kingdom.

Mr. Blodget has lived in Princeton since 1962. He is trustee of Rider College and a director of Aeronautic Research Associates of Princeton and Advanced Data Management Corp. in Kingston.

Chamber of Commerce Names Board Chairman

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area has named Donald J. Loff chairman of its board of directors.

Senior Vice President-Investments with Prudential-Bache Securities, Inc., Mr. Loff has been a securities broker in the Princeton area for the past eight years. He has been a member of the Princeton Chamber since 1978 and has served on its board of directors since 1981, having served as vice chairman in 1984 and 1985.

Mr. Loff also owns and operates Cedar Brook Farm in Hopewell Township, which specializes in managing and syndicating partnerships and the multiple ownership of standard-breed race horses. In addition, he owns and manages show horses and is a consultant for investments in horses as well as breeding, racing and syndications.

He serves on the board of trustees of Mercer County Community College. The American Boychoir School, Friends of New Jersey Network and The Boys Brotherhood Republic in New York City. He is also a member of the Mercer County Capital Club and the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce and is active in supporting the George Washington Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

In 1982 Mr. Loff was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America. He received the Princeton Chamber's Exceptional Service Award in 1981, 1982 and 1984.

Upon assuming the position of Princeton Chamber chairman, Mr. Loff stated three personal goals: revitalizing the Princeton Business Association, establishing a permanent location for the Chamber offices, and continuing to increase the Chamber membership.

In considering the Chamber's future, he said, "We operate in one of the most explosive growth areas in the country. We should take advantage of this opportunity at our doorstep to be a catalytic force in the continuing development of the Route 1 Corridor."

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area serves 14 municipalities: the boroughs of Hightstown, Hopewell, Pennington, Princeton, Rocky Hill; the townships of Cranbury, East Windsor, Hopewell, Lawrenceville, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Princeton, West Windsor; and the Village of Kingston. Current membership includes over 1300 representatives from small businesses

and large corporations as well as professionals and individuals.

New Board Is Formed By Applied Data Research

Applied Data Research, Inc., has announced the formation of a new board of directors. The board consists of four executives from ADR and five from Ameritech, which recently acquired ADR through a cash merger.

ADR board members are John R. Bennett, chairman and chief executive officer; William T. Clifford, vice president, director of planning and services; Martin A. Goetz, president and chief operating officer; and George C. Tatter, vice-president, fiscal affairs.

Representing Ameritech on the board are corporate officers James J. Howard, president and chief operating

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

officer; Robert E. Prothero, vice president, information systems technology; William H. Springer, vice chairman and chief financial officer; Frank R. Zimmerman, senior vice president, corporate affairs; and Edward F. Bell, president of Ohio Bell, an Ameritech subsidiary.

New Gallery on Square Offers Variety of Services

The Gallery At Palmer Square, at 23 Palmer Square East, is the newest addition to the Collins Development.

It represents the second collaboration of Suzan Klein, who until recently worked for an art corporation, and Cerna Lavon, the third generation of her family in the art gallery and framing business.

The new store features art for investment and commercial and residential customers by such artists as Erte, Max Papart, Vasarely, Chagall, Picasso, and Dali.

In addition, the gallery offers lower end and corporate art and framing as well as marble, cast bronze and cast paper sculptures, custom framing, and "wearable art."

Free consultation services to both corporate and residential clients are offered by the partners, both of whom have interior design backgrounds.

Earnings Up 19 Percent At United Jersey Bank

United Jersey Banks has announced earnings for 1985 of \$35.8 million, an increase of 19 percent over 1984. United Jersey Chairman and President T. Joseph Semrod also announced fourth quarter earnings of \$9.4 million, up 14.8 percent over the fourth quarter of last year.

The net income for the fourth quarter of \$9.4 million represents earnings per share of 86 cents, an increase of 13.2 percent over the prior year.

For the full year, earnings per share also increased 13.2 percent over 1984 to \$3.26 per share. All per share amounts have been adjusted for the company's 3-for-2 stock split which took place in September, 1985.

Construction Underway On New Hillier Project

Construction has begun on renovations and additions to the Jenkintown Station in Jenkintown, Pa. Designed by The Hillier Group, the renovations to the 54-year-old station include a new restaurant, bar, gourmet take-out, and passenger waiting area.

The interior design of the restaurant takes advantage of existing slate floors, terracotta walls and vaulted ceilings. The backdrop for the dining room is a large abstract glass window in what was formerly the ticket office. Completion of the renovations and additions is expected in April.

Recently, the Benchmark Corporation and SEPTA hosted a morning coffee at the station where representatives of The Hillier Group were on hand to answer questions commuters had about the new design. Approximately 800 people were present at the coffee during the morning rush hour.

Personnel Notes



Robert D. Cerutti, AIA, 90 Jefferson Road, has been installed as president of the New Jersey Society of Architects' Central Chapter. He has been an officer in the chapter since 1983.

A 1977 graduate of Pratt Institute, Mr. Cerutti is a project manager with The Hillier Group. He was formerly project architect with Fulmer Bowers and Wolfe Architects, and an associate with Uniplan. He serves on the board of directors of the Architects Housing in Trenton, a low income senior citizens residence in Trenton, and is an editor of Architecture New Jersey, a quarterly journal.



Edyce Rosenthal, 71 Bertrand Drive, has joined the sales team of Weichert Realtors in Princeton. She has seven years of experience in residential, land and commercial real estate and is a member of both the Mercer County and New Jersey State Board of Realtors.



Fred Withum of Withum, Smith & Brown, certified public accountants, has been named chairman of the West Windsor Division of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce. He has also been appointed a member of the Chamber's board of directors.

Mr. Withum is managing partner for the Princeton-based accounting firm, which has additional offices in New Brunswick, Somerville, Toms River, and Red Bank. In 1984, he was selected by the U.S. Small Business Administration as the Outstanding Accountant of the Year.

Mr. Withum is a member of the Peer Review Committee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Board of Trustees of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. He has served as chairman of that organization's Quality Control Committee and is a member of the society's Speakers' Bureau.

Charles A. Baker, Province Line Road, senior vice president for worldwide commercial development of Squibb Pharmaceutical Products, will assume the additional responsibility of president of Squibb International upon the retirement of Michael W. Percopo on March 1.

Squibb International is responsible for the manufacture and distribution of pharmaceutical products throughout the world other than the United States and Europe.

Mr. Baker joined Squibb in October, 1984, as senior vice president, worldwide marketing and commercial developments. He was previously vice president for international operations of Abbott Laboratories. Before that, he spent 19 years with Pfizer, Inc., lastly as president of Pfizer-Asia.

He is a graduate of Swarthmore College and received a JD degree from Columbia University.

Anthony P. Sant'Angelo of Bogwood Hill has been appointed vice president for business affairs at Westminster Choir College, effective immediately.

Mr. Sant'Angelo comes to Westminster from the N.J. Department of Human Services where he served as comptroller and director of finance. He is also the former Director of University Studies at Rutgers University. A graduate of Rutgers, where he earned both a bachelor of science degree in accounting and also a master of education in business management, he also attended the College and University Business Management Institute at the University of Kentucky.

Cecil Orender, an electrician in the engineering department at Scanticon-Princeton, has been named Employee of the Year. He was selected from among a group of 12 staffers who had been chosen as Employees of the Month throughout 1985.

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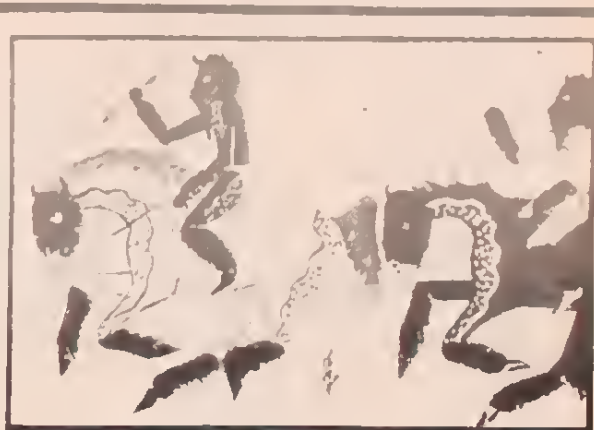


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OBITUARIES

Horace I. Reed, 84, of Rabbit Hill Road, West Windsor, died January 22 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Ewing, Mr. Reed lived in Princeton before moving to West Windsor in 1924. He retired in 1969 as a potato and grain farmer. A former member of the West Windsor Planning Board, he drove a school bus for West Windsor Township for 35 years.

He was a member and former trustee of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. He was also a member of Hightstown Apollo Lodge No. 41 F&AM and the Sons of the Revolution.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Wilson Reed; a son, Robert H. Reed of West Windsor; two daughters, Ruth Kehoe of West Windsor, and Jean Tindall of Medford Lakes; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Floyd Church, pastor of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, 08550, or to the Twin W Rescue Squad, Princeton Junction, 08550.

Roger H. Newcomer, 68, of Dodds Lane, died January 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hagerstown, Md., Mr. Newcomer had lived in Princeton for the past 25 years. He retired in 1976 as a marketing representative for the New York City branch of the DuPont Co. He attended Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., and was a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Surviving are his wife, Doris B. Newcomer; two daughters, Nancy N. Henkart of Denver, Colo., and Susan C. Newcomer of New York City; two grand-

children, Christine and Andrew Henkart of Denver, Colo., and a sister, Betsy Payette of Mont Alto, Pa.

The service was held at All Saints' Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector, and the Rev. George C. Alexander officiating. Burial was in lawnside Cemetery, Woodstown, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542, or to All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, Princeton 08540.

William J. Batterberry, 83, of 21 Chestnut Street, died January 18 at his home.

Mr. Batterberry was a retired executive of Proctor & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati where he formerly lived. He had lived for many years in England, on the Continent and in South Africa. Among his interests and endeavors were the American Heart Fund and the National Children's Theater. He was a member of the Nassau Club in Princeton.

Survivors include his wife, June Foresman Batterberry; a son, Michael C. Batterberry of New York City; and a daughter, Anne B. Walsh of Princeton.

A private service was held.

Judith A. Cowell McCaig, 51, of 709 Cherry Valley Road, died January 26 at her home. Born in Newark, she had lived in Princeton briefly in the late 1950's and early 1960's and continuously since 1976. She was a 1956 graduate of Vassar College.

An avid supporter of her daughter's interest in horseback riding, Mrs. McCaig also sold real estate through the John Henderson office. She was a golfer and a member of Bedens Brook Club.

She is survived by four daughters, Allison of Princeton, Leslie of Ann Arbor, Mich., Adria of Vail, Col., and Dorsey at home; a sister, Lynn Cowell Headrick of Minneapolis, Minn.; a brother, Ensign Jay Cowell of Cleveland; her father, Ensign J.H. Cowell of Savannah, Ga., and her former husband, Donald D. McCaig of Houston, Tex.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. Sarah Motley officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

Eleanor J. Miller Kinney, 65, of Lawrenceville, died January 26 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Shreveport, La., Mrs. Kinney lived in Oklahoma City before moving to New Jersey in 1946. She had lived in Lawrenceville since 1963 and was

formerly employed as a research chemist for Mobil Oil Co. She was an employee of Opinion Research and taught chemistry at Temple University and at Notre Dame High School.

Mrs. Kinney was a volunteer with Meals on Wheels, Contact Reassurance, the Lawrence Historical Society, the Senior Citizen Advisory Committee and the Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club No. 5.

Surviving are her husband, Robert E. Kinney; two sons and a daughter-in-law, David F. and Mary E. Small Kinney of Ewing and Peter W. Kinney of Lawrence Township; and a daughter and son-in-law, Martha J. and Clark Kogen of West Chester, Pa.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Friends may call this Wednesday from 6 to 9 at Poulson and Van Hise Funeral Home, 650 Lawrence road. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Central Jersey Chapter, 3490 Route 1, Princeton 08540, or to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Sophie M. Heller, 63, of Hopewell Township, died January 26 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in New York, Mrs. Heller lived in Hopewell Township for the past 30 years and was employed by Kooltronic Inc. for more than eight years. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington.

Wife of the late Leon H. Heller, she is survived by a son, Kenneth W. Heller at home; two daughters, Sandra A. Shipley of Hamilton Township, and Donna A. Heller of Ewing Township; and a grandson.

A Requiem Eucharist was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the

Rev. John C. Belmont, pastor. A private service was held at officiating. Burial will be in a Cranbury funeral home, with Princeton Memorial Park, Elder Edward Goskins of the Robbinsville. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jehovah's Witnesses, of Matthew's Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was in Cedar Memorial Fund, Main Street, Hills Cemetery, Hightstown. Pennington 08534.

Anna Glaser, 99, of Princeton, died January 25 in Greenwood House, Trenton. Born in Riga, Latvia, Mrs. Glaser lived in New Haven, Conn., and New York City before moving to Princeton 20 years ago. She taught art at Princeton Art Association under the direction of Rex Gorleigh and studied under Harwood Steiger, Alfred Crimi and Joseph Margulies. She was a former employee of Educational Testing Service.

Wife of the late Samuel Glaser, she is survived by two daughters, Bernice Miller Porges of Princeton, with whom she resided, and Selma V. Reiner of New York City; a son, Sidney Glaser of Trenton; a sister, Alice Glaser of Washington, D.C.; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Princeton Jewish Center, with Rabbi Melvin J. Glaser officiating. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Greenwood House, 53 Walter Street, or the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Henry C. Mount, of Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, died January 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Monroe Township, Mr. Mount lived in the Hightstown area all his life. He was a retired farmer who also was employed by Princeton University for 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude Zydorski Mount; a daughter, Pamela Mount Watkinson of Falls Church, Va.; a sister, Ella M. Burr of Hightstown; and a granddaughter, Rachel Watkinson.

RELIGION

Youth Art Show Planned At Rocky Hill Church

Student art work from Burnt Hill, Orchard Road and Montgomery High Schools will be on exhibit at the Rocky Hill Reformed Church Sunday and Monday. The exhibit will be open from 7 to 10 each evening.

The purpose of this exhibit is to make the community more aware of the creative achievements of its young people. This exhibit will be an opportunity to share the talent and to praise, encourage and honor the artists of tomorrow and their dedicated teachers.

Marilyn Levitt, assistant professor of art at Rider College, coordinated this activity with assistance from the Montgomery school faculty: Linda Davis (Burnt Hill), Nancy Nicolaysen (Orchard Road), Ken Vieth and Charles Bush (Montgomery High).

Continued on Next Page

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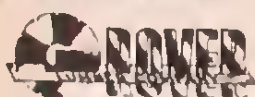
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OTHER LOCATIONS:

- Hillsborough
- Piscataway
- Manchester Township

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

The first annual Youth Art Show is sponsored by the Rocky Hill Reformed Church on Washington Street as part of its "7 on Sunday" series. This series is a part of the church's community outreach program under the direction of Pastor Ruth Fries.

Bulletin Notes

The spring semester at Princeton Theological Seminary will begin on Monday

with a service of Holy Communion in Miller Chapel at 11 a.m. Dr. Peter J. Gomes, professor of Christian Morals and Minister of the Memorial Church at Harvard University, will preach the sermon, "Forming the Beloved Community."

Dr. Gomes received the A.B. degree from Bates College in 1965 and the M.Div. degree from Harvard University Divinity School in 1968. He has served as Plummer Professor of Christian Morals and Minister of the Memorial Church at Harvard since 1974.

prior to which he was acting and assistant minister of the church. Before his appointment at Harvard he served as an instructor in history at Tuskegee Institute.

He was ordained as an American Baptist minister in 1968.

Television evangelists will be the topic of a free lecture, part of the Adult Forum series at Princeton United Methodist Church Sunday at 9:30 a.m. "Preachers On the Tube: You Can't Tell the Players Without a Program" will be discussed

by the Rev. Carol Noren, a Ph.D. Candidate in homiletics at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Ms. Noren has served churches in Manchester, England and in Illinois; she has preached on BBC radio and West German television. She will discuss the theology and methods of such preachers as Billy Graham, Fulton J. Sheen, the 700 Club, P.T.L. and Robert Schuller.

The public is invited to the Adult Forum lectures, held at the church at Nassau and Vandeventer Streets on the

first Sunday of the month; child care and Junior Church for school-age children are available. Coffee is served at 9:30 a.m. and the forum begins at 9:45. For information, call 924-2613.

The Sunday morning worship service and Sunday Church School begin at 11 a.m. The Rev. James Harris will preach.

The Adult Choir of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah will sing special music Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service. Soloists, strings and organ will perform "Laude

Dominum" from *Solemn Vespers* by Mozart, and *Quare fremuerunt gentes* by Cesar Franck.

The soloists will be Victoria Pehta, soprano, who frequently sings at Messiah Lutheran, and Eugene Smith, bass. Mr. Smith, a student of Judith Nicosia, has been a soloist on numerous occasions in Montreal, Canada. The instrumentalists will be Joseph Kovacs and Mary Ann Walker, violins; Mariana Webster, viola; Elizabeth Cabrera, cello; and John Peck, organ. Jean Breza will conduct.

Directory of Religious Services

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Mormon 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society Primary for Children

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Alexander Road & Route 1
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452-1616



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

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Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
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CHRIST CONGREGATION

United Church of Christ & American Baptist Affiliation

Walnut & Houghton, Princeton
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921-6253

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
924-2613

Adult Education 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11 A.M.
Church School 11 A.M.

Teen Choir/Youth Club 6 P.M.

Senior Pastor, James H. Harris Jr.
Assistant Pastor, Stephen B. Harrison
Dir. of Christian Nurture, Peggy L. Barton

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61 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-0103
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9:30 a.m.-SERVICE OF WORSHIP

Children's and Adult Education

10:30 a.m.-Coffee Hour and Fellowship

11:00 a.m.-SERVICE OF WORSHIP, Adult Education

7:05 a.m.-Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350AM)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor

Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Clarence Carmichael, Jr., Assistant Pastor for Urban Ministries
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Carol A. Wehrheim, Director of Children's Ministries

Princeton Alliance Church

(Moore and Houghton Streets)

PRINCETON HIGH AUDITORIUM

Sunday

9:30 A.M. - Christian Education (All Ages)

11:00 A.M. - Service of Worship

7:00 A.M. - Home Fellowship Groups

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799-0074

Rev. Michael P. Valentine, Pastor

All Saints' Church

All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-2420

Episcopal

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Adult Forums & Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

DAILY SERVICES

Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m.-Holy Eucharist

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-Holy Eucharist



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7:30 PM

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SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 AM

ADULT AND CHILDRENS CLASS

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11:00 AM WORSHIP

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Sunday School 9 a.m.

Bible Classes 9 a.m.



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Episcopal

33 Mercer Street, Princeton 924-2277

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Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School

11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays

Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays

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Religious Education 10 a.m.

Child Care 10 a.m.



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St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

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10:45 a.m. Worship Service

7 p.m. Evening Service

Child Care Provided

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT

Friday: Youth activities as announced

Trinity Episcopal Church

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Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

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Witherspoon and
Quarry Streets

924-1666

Sunday Worship

11 a.m.

(Nursery Available)

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First Church of Christ, Scientist

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924-3816

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Undenominational



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Sunday School 9:40 a.m.

Fellowship and Coffee 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Hair (Long/Short) _____

Color and Markings _____ Name _____

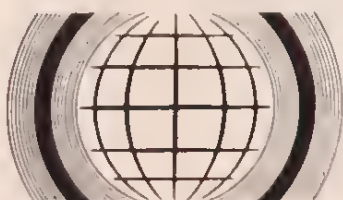
Return to: Patricia C. Shuss, Township Clerk
369 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1985 Licenses expire January 31, 1986 and are subject to renewal during January 1986. Owners renewing after expiration date will be subject to a fine of \$2.00 per month for each month beyond expiration date.



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In the countryside, just outside of Hopewell in the Township, is this converted barn on almost 4 acres with separate 6 stall barn & other outbuildings. Architect converted, it offers up to 6 bedrooms, & 3 baths. If country living is your style, you should see this immediately. \$255,000.



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11-27-101

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Hopewell Township: Short term, 2 rooms plus bath and kitchen. \$600 per month plus utilities. Available immediately until May 10.

UNFURNISHED

East Windsor: Two bedroom townhouse in Windsor Woods. Beautifully decorated. Unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. \$950 per month.

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Villa Amidst Vineyards. Splendid views, very comfortable. Sightseeing transportation available. Call for rental information.

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In-town Princeton - 3 large rooms & bath, all utilities included, \$650 per month. Call 921-9300.

HENDERSON RENTALS

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UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Princeton: Townhouse with 3-plus bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Major appliances, central air, patio, tennis, pool. Fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen. Available February 1, 1986. \$1550 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely contemporary with courtyard. Living room with fireplace, dining room/study, master bedroom with fireplace. Available immediately for 6 months. \$2400 per month, plus utilities.

Lawrence: New townhouse in Society Hill off Cold Soil Road with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. End unit, major appliances, central air, wall-to-wall carpet, etc. Available immediately. \$800 per month, plus utilities.

Princeton: Thompson Colonial in excellent location. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen. Available immediately for 6 months. \$2,400 per month, plus utilities.

Lawrence: New townhouse in Society Hill off Cold Soil Road with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Major appliances, central air, tennis court, pool. Fireplace in living room. Available immediately. \$800 per month, plus utilities.

VILLAGE OF LAWRENCEVILLE: In convenient Village Mill just off the Pennington-Lawrenceville Road an attractive 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Living room with sliding glass doors to a patio area, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, powder room on first floor. Upstairs 2 generous sized bedrooms and a large compartmented bath. Available for 1 year lease with renewals possible. Occupancy negotiable on or about March 1, 1986. \$795 per month.

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HOUSE WANTED: In Princeton or Rocky Hill area. Price to \$200,000. Please call 924-3023 or 201-231-9071 1-15-81

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Landmark brick Colonial dating to 1800 on Cranbury's historic Main Street with a lovely view of Brainerd Lake. Original details throughout the formal living room, hallway, front stairs and master bedroom include deep set windows, random width floorboards, hand-carved moldings and intricately carved mantels above two working fireplaces. Large dining room includes a built-in china cabinet. First floor library lined with bookshelves, large kitchen with modern appliances and cheerfully decorated utility room and half bath complete the first floor. Upstairs are two large bedrooms, two smaller bedrooms and one and a half baths. Professionally landscaped front yard and back yard, overlooking the lake, all well shaded. Back porch and brick patio bordered by raised perennial garden beds, picket and stone fenced yard. Cranbury's school, public library and two churches are a short walk from the house as are numerous shops. This small town is a long-established community, and its historic homes are rarely available.

\$315,000

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8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Peyton

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NEW LISTING

PENNINGTON ROAD ... Here's a house that was featured on the Hopewell Valley Historical Society 1985 House Tour. This 11 room house with its 4 sunny and spacious bedrooms has formal living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, immense family room with fireplace, of course a separate dining room, modern kitchen, plus a 3-car garage in one of the 2 large barns. All on 1 3/4 acres in Hopewell Township.

Offered for \$279,000

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Living room, dining room, kitchen, half bath, laundry, enclosed rear porch, three bedrooms, one bath on second floor, walk-up attic on third, good for expansion. Full basement, separate one car garage. \$259,900

KINGSTON

Two bedroom, one and a half bath condo, second floor, recently decorated, very large living/dining room, kitchen with balcony. Convenient location. July 15th Occupancy \$93,500

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2
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Separate dining room and study
Available now \$1650 plus utilities

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2
bedroom, 2 bath condo on first floor. A
appliances. Av. now \$625 plus utilities

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2
bedroom, 2 bath condo on second floor.
All appliances. Av. now \$625 plus
utilities

LAWRENCEVILLE: Attractive condo in
Woodmont on the golf course. 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Av. December 15.
\$1200 plus utilities

SOCIETY HILL OF LAWRENCE: 2
bedroom, 2 bath condo on first floor. All
appliances. Av. now \$750 plus utilities

SOCIETY HILL OF LAWRENCE: 2
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refrigerator, pool tennis \$695 plus
utilities. Special offer. Ask for Mary
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bedrooms, two and a half baths, set on approximately 1.5 acres. Special
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foot ceilings throughout downstairs, beautiful moldings,
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Ewing Township - Mountain View area - Unique ranch house with private courtyard. Foyer, living room with built-in bookcase, dining room, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, 2 additional bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen. Patio, 2 zone central air conditioning, in-ground pool and beautiful plantings. Assumable 9½% VA mortgage.
\$160,000



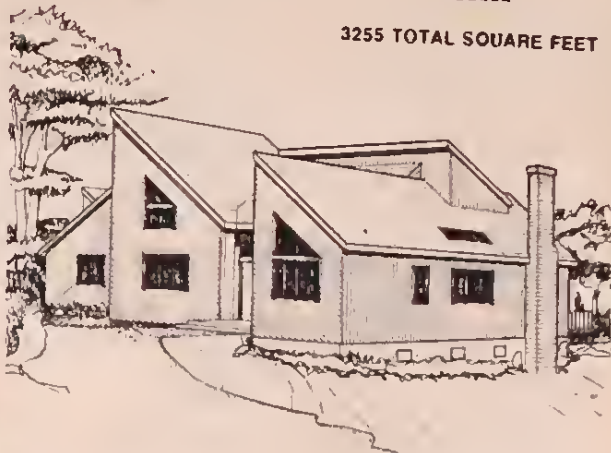
Immaculate expanded cape cod in Princeton Township. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, study/bedroom, master bedroom w/dressing room and full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Amenities include full basement, electric eye garage, private backyard and to top it all, walk to town and gown, shopping and public transportation.
\$174,900



Custom Built Colonial on quiet street in Lawrenceville. Large foyer, panelled library, extra large dining room, step down living room with marble fireplace, powder room, eat-in-kitchen and laundry on first floor. Master bedroom suite and bath, three additional bedrooms plus bath and walk-in attic with expansion possibilities on second floor. Large finished game room in lower level. Amenities include marble floored foyer, courtyard parking aside from two car garage. Some modernization required. Realistically priced at
\$228,000

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3255 TOTAL SQUARE FEET



To be built on three acres in Montgomery Township on a quiet cul de sac. The plans are in our office on this lovely 3,000 sq. ft. plus contemporary.
\$348,000

Monroe Township - Two bedroom, 1½ bath in Concordia Retirement Village. Living room/dining room, modern kitchen, central a/c, all appliances included.
\$92,500

Princeton Borough - Investment property. 13, 15, 17, 19 & 21 Olden Street. No 13 consists of 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 15 has two apartments. No. 17 has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 19 has 4 bedrooms and bath and No. 21 consists of 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Property may be purchased in its entirety or as two separate units. For further information call. Some owner financing available.
\$725,000

RENTALS



Colonial residence in Blawenburg. Foyer, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, five bedrooms, three baths.
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Plainsboro - New Aspen two bedroom, two bath condo. Never lived in. Available immediately.
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PRINCETON BDROUGH: Jefferson Road. Nicely decorated 3 bedroom condo. Living room with fireplace, family room and recreation room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, walk to town. One car garage and another parking space. 6 month rental. Available immediately. \$1600 per month.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent centrally located living room, hall, bedroom, tile bath, kitchen. Excellent condition. Available March 1. \$625 per month. Sorry, no pets. G. R. Murray, Inc. 349 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0430

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Female spayed purebred Basset Hound, 3 years old, housebroken, excellent disposition.

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Two female German Shepherds, 2 and 4 years old, papers, affectionate, excellent watchdogs.

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FINE FULL LENGTH Persian black coat, mink collar 14-16, \$75. Colonial coffee table, \$50. Colonial couch, fine velvet easy chair, office swivel chair, rocking chair, \$65 each. Black and white TV, \$35. 924-5948

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MOTORCYCLES: Honda Dreams, 1964, like new, his/hers with helmets. Low mileage. Pair \$775 firm. Call 924-4950 days 12-5

WE ARE LOOKING for a twin stroller and will pay \$20 to \$30? Please call 683-0299 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Seeking female to share furnished house with 2 females. Convenient and comfortable. \$240 plus 1/3 utilities. Available now. 683-0686

CENTRAL PRINCETON: Nice room, \$265 monthly. Including utilities. Call 921-8647 from 8 to 10 a.m. or 6 to 8 p.m.

ASSORTED LUMBER: Excellent firewood, 100 plus foot, 4 foot wire fence. Black and white TV. Broiler oven. Extension cords, car carrier, drill, lawn tools and chairs. This merchandise is all at 19 Logan Drive, Princeton

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



TIMELY TIPS —

with Sam DeTuro Woodwinds Associates

For all you indoor gardeners — consider using an electric blanket, covered with a sheet of plastic under your seedlings. The blanket provides abundant space and the heat can be regulated.

How about this one? Dye a pair of gardening gloves red and wear them when you are operating any power equipment, chain saws, hedge trimmers, etc. Helps to keep your hands in full sight!!!

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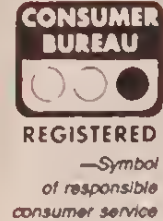
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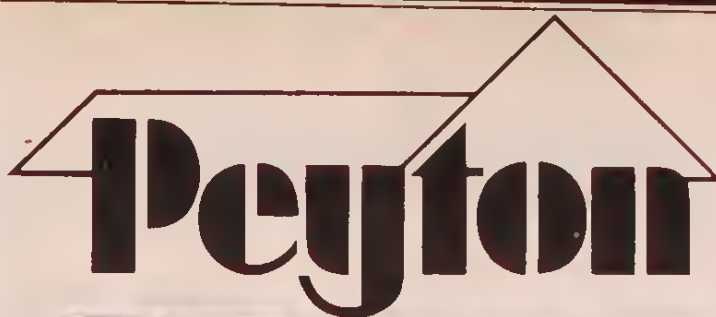
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This Brighton model with attached garage is one of the more sought-after models in the Brittany development. Sophistication shows in the decor of this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house. This home is immaculate and in move-in condition. **\$148,900**

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GALLUP ROAD

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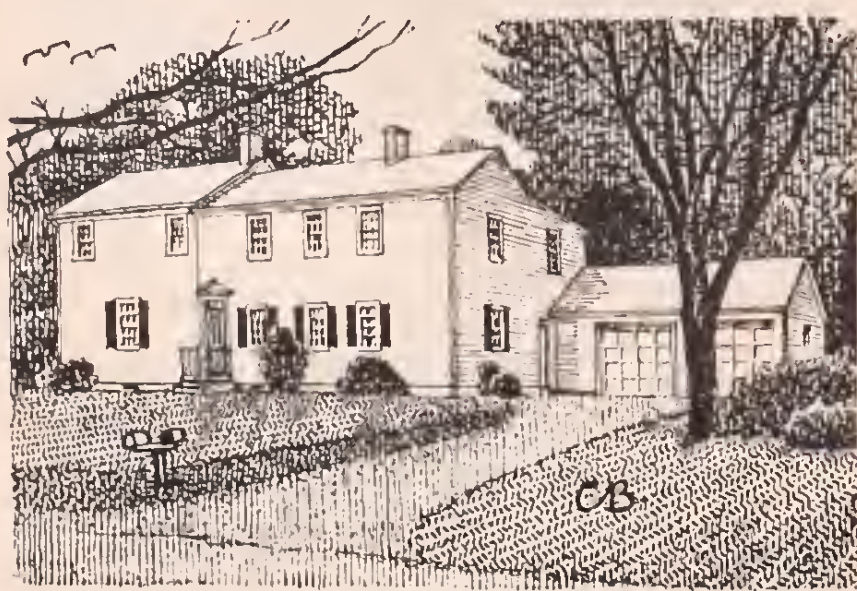
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\$168,000



HARLINGEN ROAD

This charming Victorian with its high ceilings, distinctive roof line and turret is a picture postcard of the delightful architecture of those earlier days. On about 5 wooded acres just north of Princeton in the quaint village of Harlingen it offers: Hall, parlor, dining room, library with Franklin stove, country kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms, bath, tower office and sewing room on second. Two bedrooms and large central room with sleeping loft on third. Large 2 level deck overlooks woodland with pond site.

\$279,000



ROSEDALE ROAD

A circular drive from this picturesque road, just past Princeton's western border, leads to this unique Contemporary. On 3 beautiful acres and custom built, the numerous rooms are flexible and lend themselves to a wide variety of uses. One wing, with a separate entrance, is currently a doctor's office with a waiting room, consulting rooms, dressing rooms and lavatories. The foyer opens to a gracious living room with a free standing fireplace separating it from the formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, master bedroom with 2 baths and family room on first. Loft/study and guest suite on second. Recreation room, two 2-bedroom suites and maid's quarters on lower level. Special features include skylights, beamed ceilings, large deck, patio and 3 car garage.

\$650,000



WEST SHORE DRIVE

A curving brick walk bordered by a delightful variety of plantings leads to this attractive Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. An interesting doorway with leaded glass opens to a spacious foyer, gracious living room, formal dining room, powder room and kitchen with a charming dining-solarium (with roof windows) and family room with brick wall fireplace, both opening to a deck overlooking nature's woodland. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Attractive features include the rolling countryside and good schools of Hopewell Township.

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PEOPLE in the News

Reach a Little Deeper, a novel by Mansgrove Lane resident Mattie Hunter Pouncy, has recently been published by Vantage Press in New York.

Set in Junction City, a mining town outside Birmingham, Ala., the book spans 20 years in the lives of a black family, the Harpers.

In her introduction, City University of New York Professor of Education Deborah P. Wolfe calls the book "not only a vibrant and moving story of a true family growing up in the Deep South from 1944-64, but a lesson in positive race relations in a traditionally negative environment."

"It is the story," she writes, "of many black families in rural Alabama — families alive and aglow with the zest for life in spite of difficulty."

Mrs. Pouncy, who was one of a family of 12 children growing up in rural Alabama, said the book is really fictitious.

"Even my brothers and sisters think it's us. I guess you can't write about anything without bringing your own experiences into it," she said.

A Princeton resident for the past 14 years, Mrs. Pouncy teaches kindergarten in the Jefferson School in Plainfield. She was born and brought up in Sardis, Ala., a suburb of Selma, and graduated from Tuskegee Institute in 1948. She later earned an M.A. degree from Trenton State College.

She left Alabama in 1955 to move with her husband, Hillard Jr., to Syracuse, N.Y., where he earned his Ph.D. in organic chemistry.

(Following his father's lead, their son, Hillard III, received his doctorate in political science and is currently an instructor at Brandeis University. Their daughter-in-law, Carolyn, earned her Ph.D. in Russian history.)

In the early fifties, when much of the civil rights movement focused on Alabama, Mrs. Pouncy participated in a teacher's group that screened local people in advance of their appearance before school officials to request improvements in black education.

She instructed them under an assumed name and help train parents in what to ask for and how to deal with school boards. "Teachers couldn't rebel," she said. "Parents could."

The civil rights movement was in full swing when she left the South. "I was bitter and mean inside, and disturbed by my feelings. When I joined my husband in Syracuse I had time to think and I learned to forget bitter feelings."

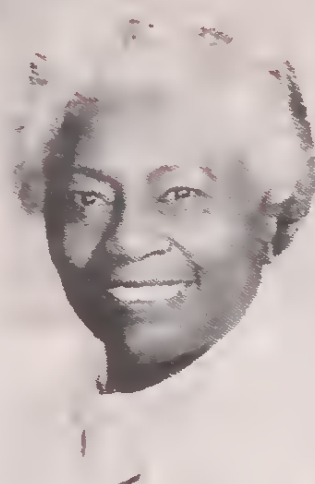
After her husband completed his studies, the couple moved with their young son to Gary, Indiana, where Mr. Pouncy began work with Union Carbide.

"That's where I got everything in perspective," she said. "When people act out about you they're trying to come to terms with themselves."

"You have to understand what everyone is going through, black and white," she added.

Mrs. Pouncy, who is 61, said the book was easy for her to write. "If I could write another one that simply, I would." She mentioned that people who have read it want her to tell what happens to the characters.

And she added, pleasure in her voice, that everyone she has spoken to, from editors to librarians to blue collar



Mattie Hunter Pouncy

workers, has told her, "You've got something there."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Princeton Theological Seminary has appointed the Rev. Dorothy J. Specht as associate director of its field education department. Presently associate pastor at the Presbyterian Church of Livingston, she will replace the Rev. Kathy J. Nelson, who has left the Seminary staff to return to the pastoral ministry.

The department of field education places ministerial students in assignments in churches and institutions under the supervision of pastors and specialists to develop competency in linking professional skills for ministry with theoretical knowledge and reflection. Ms. Specht will work with both students and supervising institutions on placement and evaluation.

A graduate of Indiana University with a master's degree in English literature from Eastern Michigan University, Ms. Specht began her career as a teacher of English, speech and drama before entering Princeton Seminary in 1962. After seminary she served the First United Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti, Mich. as is director of Christian Education for three years before taking a comparable position at the Livingston Church in 1971. In 1972 she became assistant pastor in Livingston, and in 1975, associate pastor.



Airman Bryan T. Turci, son of Roy M. and Joan M. Turci, 24 Kilmer Drive, Belle Mead, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Carine Toyssaint of Princeton has been named to the Dean's List at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford Campus

Six area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

They are, Jesper Glysing-Jensen, 11 Tall Timbers Drive; Kristina L. Hagman, 65 Elm Ridge Road; Mark G. Fletcher, 15 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Belle Mead; Amedeo F. Dadamo, 50 Lawrence Drive, Lawrenceville; and Gordon Grguric, 189 Springbeauty Drive, Lawrenceville.

John A. Watson, son of Nancy Watson, 55 Redding Circle, has graduated from Messiah College in Grantham, Pa. He majored in behavioral science.

Two area residents have received baccalaureate degrees from Lehigh University. The school awards degrees three times a year.

The graduates are Peter D. Cripps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cripps, 9 Coventry Circle, and Steven P. Handwerk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Handwerk, 347D Woosamonsa Road, Pennington.

James W. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Roberts, 81 Westcott Road, has received honors from The Pennington School for the first trimester of the school year.

Joanne M. Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hermann, 1873 Stuart Road West, received The Pennington School's Most Valuable Player award for the school's girls' varsity soccer team.



Milton Babbitt, William Shubael Conant Professor of Music, Emeritus, will receive one of Princeton University's most prestigious alumni awards at the 71st annual mid-winter meeting of the Alumni Association. The gathering will be held at Jadwin Gymnasium on February 22, and typically attracts more than 1,000 alumni and guests.

Mr. Babbitt, who earned his M.F.A. degree from Princeton in 1942, is a prominent composer and theorist, a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1982, and Princeton faculty member for 46 years before his retirement in 1984. He will be presented with the University's James Madison medal, an honor which annually recognizes alumni of Princeton's graduate school "who have distinguished themselves in their professions, advanced the cause of graduate education, or achieved a record of outstanding public service."

Mr. Babbitt was born in Philadelphia in May, 1916, but grew up in Jackson, Miss. He began composing at a young age and joined the Jackson Boys Band at age eight as a violinist. He graduated from high school at the age of 15, entered the University of Pennsylvania and two years later transferred to NYU, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1935. For the next three years, he studied

composition privately with Roger Sessions.

Although Mr. Babbitt has been a pioneer in electronic music, he has not used a computer. His instrument since 1957 has been the RCA Mark II Electronic Music Synthesizer, the first American machine designed for the production of electronic music. His works in electronic and 12-tone composition receive approximately 100 performances a year.

In addition to the Pulitzer Prize, Mr. Babbitt has been recognized with a number of honorary degrees, the Creative Arts Medal from Brandeis University, the George Peabody

Continued on Page 16B

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News of The THEATRES

McCarter Is Recipient Of \$25,000 Exxon Grant

McCarter Theatre Company has received a \$25,000 grant from Exxon Corporation in recognition of its outstanding contributions to theatre in this country.

A reception was held Monday at Prospect in celebration. The host was J. Kenneth Kansas of Bertrand Drive, manager of communications for Exxon. Yale Repertory Theatre in New Haven, Conn., also received \$25,000 as a 1985 recipient of Exxon's Regional Theatre Awards. Both theatres are eligible for an additional \$25,000 apiece if they are able to raise matching funds of new or increased corporate donations during 1986.

"We're thrilled to have been selected," said McCarter Managing Director Alison Harris. Exxon Corporation initiated its Regional Theatre Special Project in 1981 to assist non-profit resident theatres throughout the United States. Two regional theatres have been selected each year since 1981, beginning with the



DANCEWORKS SOLOIST: Dancer Shelley Shepherd H. in a solo section of "Earthsong" choreographed by Geulah Abrahams to music by Philip Glass. The dance is one that will be performed Wednesday, February 5, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium when Danceworks presents a dance concert that will be repeated in New York at the Merce Cunningham studio two weeks later.

American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge, Mass., and the Center Theatre Group/Mark Taper Forum of Los Angeles. Other recipients over the five years have been the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, Minn.; Alley Theatre, Houston, Tex.; Actors Theatre, Louisville, Ky.; Magic Theatre, San Francisco, Calif.; and in 1984, Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, R.I., and Center Stage, Baltimore, Md.

Ms. Harris points out that there are some 200 or more regional theatres in the United States and adds that it is "particularly gratifying" to be among the 10 to have been chosen for Exxon awards. "We're particularly pleased to be in such good company," she says.

Ms. Harris says that, although McCarter was aware of the Exxon regional theatre program, it did not solicit an award directly. Exxon has been providing what she termed "modest operating support" through its Linden refinery for a number of years. But she thinks that when McCarter asked for a major capital gift, the request may have triggered an

awareness of the theatre as a center for the performing arts.

In announcing the two awards, Stephen Stamas, Exxon's vice president of public affairs, cited the accomplishments of both theatres in "bringing the finest in classic and modern drama to audiences in their communities."

'Romeo and Juliet' Due This Weekend at Rutgers

Shakespeare's classic drama of young love, *Romeo and Juliet*, will be the third in the Theater at Rutgers subscription series at Levin Theater on the Douglass College campus. The play will open Friday, with a preview performance Thursday, and will run through February 9.

Direction is by John Bettenbender, dean of Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts. Costumes and sets are by Elsa Ward and Sally Thornton, graduate students. The student cast features Barnaby Spring as Romeo and Alison Lenox as Juliet.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. with matinees Sundays at 2. Tickets are \$9 for the general public, \$7 for Rutgers alumni, faculty and staff, \$6 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students.

For reservations and additional information call the Levin Theater box office at (201) 932-9892 from noon to 5 Mondays through Fridays, noon to 5 on performance Saturdays or two hours before performances.

Two Entertainments Set At Community College

A one-man show and a magician are scheduled this weekend at Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

The Emmy Award-winning actor, William Windom, who is seen as Cabot Cove's family doctor on the television series *Murder, She Wrote*, will present his one-man show, *Ernie Pyle*, on Saturday at 8. The show is based on the story of the famous newspaper reporter whose World War II column was the daily favorite of many readers. Mr. Windom will donate part of the proceeds of this show to the Scripps Howard Foundation that helps

Continued on Next Page

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ALL ABOARD FOR 'ALLYOO': McCarter Theatre invites kids of all ages to travel to the "Land of Allyoo," starring Jamie Mymit, on Saturday, February 15, at 11 and 2 at the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. Mymit uses mime, juggling, body costume characters and masks to show how easy it is to make one's imagination come true.

Theatres

(Continued from Preceding Page)

finance scholarships and the annual Ernie Pyle journalism award.

On Sunday at 2 and again at 4, Peter Samelson will present *Close Up Magic* as part of the theatre's Kelsey Kids series.

Admission for each show is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for students, children and Mercer alumni. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Kelsey Hotline, 586-4695. Mastercard or Visa are accepted.

'Land of Allyoo' Designed For Children of All Ages

McCarter Theatre invites kids of all ages to travel to "The Land of Allyoo" on Saturday, February 15, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Tickets to "The Land of Allyoo," starring New Jersey's own Jamie Mymit, are \$6, and may be obtained by calling the McCarter Theatre Box office at 452-5200. Visa, American Express and Mastercard are welcome. The show is part of McCarter's Crackerjacks series.

Mr. Mymit, as narrator/performer, uses mime, juggling, body-costume characters, masks and a vibrant personality to prove how easy it is to "make your imagination come true!" He reinforces both individual creativity and pride in one's ideas by demonstrating how he brings his ideas to life. As the citizens of Allyoo, audience members participate

(Continued on Next Page)

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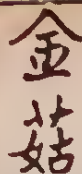
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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, White Nights (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, with matinee Wed. at 1; Eric II, Twice in a Lifetime (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Fool for Love, daily 7:10, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theatre II, starts Friday, A Trip to Bountiful, daily at 7:30, 9:30 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Spies Like Us (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:05; Theatre II, Jewel of the Nile (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:10; Theatre III, The Color Purple (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 10.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Young Sherlock Holmes (PG13), daily at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre II, starts Friday, Power (R), call theatre for times; Theatre III, Best of Times (PG13), call theatre for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, starts Friday, Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R); Theatre II, Journey of Natty Gann (PG); Theatre III, starts Friday, Murphy's Romance (PG13); Theatre IV, Out of Africa (PG); daily matinees, Hey There, It's Yogi Bear (G) and 101 Dalmatians (G).

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Head Office (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25, with matinee Wed. at 1; Eric II, Rocky IV (PG13), Fri. 1, 6:15, 10; Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MOVIES FROM McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: A Nos Amours, Mon. & Tues., 7:30, 9:15.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

and share in an adventure through the imagination.

Besides performing in "The Land of Allyoo," Mr. Mymit also appears in several other productions, including "Mental Floss," "Menu," and "Mymit's Minglers." He is also president of "Imaginif Productions," a company which specializes in developing and producing performing arts concepts, licensing and toy design.

Movies-from-McCarter Offering French Film

Movies-from-McCarter will present Maurice Pialat's *A Nos Amours*, a portrait of French teenagers and their sexual adventures, as its next offering at Kresge Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

The teenage heroine of *A Nos Amours* is Suzanne (Sandrine Bonnaire) whose family has stayed together by shutting up all its hostilities. But Suzanne suddenly discovers the power of her own erotic impulses, and overnight the teenager who was "daddy's little girl" is now an insult in her mother's eyes, with the result that the family falls into convulsions of jealousy and hatred.

The father (played by director Maurice Pialat) has moved out, and his wife and son are all the more enraged by Suzanne's increasingly wanton behavior. Sandrine Bonnaire ably conveys her character's essential remoteness, and her confused, conflicting feelings about her awakening sexual power. *A Nos Amours* is a realistic and

troubling story, perceptively told, which won France's "Oscar" in 1983, and had its American premiere last fall at the New York Film Festival.

Single ticket admission is \$3.25 at the door, \$2 for Princeton University students.

Movie, "All About Eve" To Be Shown at Library

The Public Library will show the feature film *All About Eve* Tuesday at 8.

The story focuses on an aging Broadway star who suffers from the hidden menace of a self-effacing, secretly ruthless young actress. Bette Davis, George Sanders and Anne Baxter star in this 1950 film, which runs for two hours and 10 minutes.

Everyone is invited to the free program, sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Public Library.

Cabaret Benefit Planned With Neil Simon Musical

They're Playing Our Song, Neil Simon's 1979 Broadway musical, will be presented by the Pennington Players on stage at the Jewish Center on Saturday evening, February 8, at 7:30.

This small-cast musical, filled with memorable songs, deals with the developing romantic relationship between Vernon, the composer, and Sonia, the lyricist. This wacky couple will be played by Bill Ivins as Vernon and Bobbi Mendel as Sonia. Ray Pental is the artistic director for the Pennington Players with musical direction by Pat Masterson. The Cabaret will include a

Continued on Next Page

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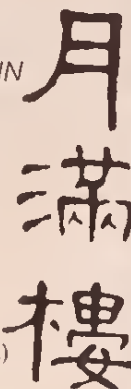
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Theatres

(Continued from Preceding Page)

deli dinner, the musical, and special desserts. Donations are \$20 per person; \$13 for those 65 and over. The proceeds will benefit the Women's Division of the Jewish Center and the Princeton chapter of Hadassah. For more information, call The Jewish Center, 921-0100.

Nightingale Fable Due By Musical Marionettes

Marjorie's Musical Marionettes will present Hans

Christian Anderson's *The Chinese Nightingale* on Sunday, February 9, at 3 at the Arts Council building.

The production, designed for young children, features marionettes of flowing silk performing on an open stage where children can watch the puppeteer. The musical accompaniment is played on recorder or bells.

Marjorie Herrington, the puppeteer, offers a program of musical instruction for children ages 4-6 at the Arts Council. The program incorporates Dalcroze movement, Orff in-

struments and Kindermusic primers, as well as creative play. For information on the marionette show, call 924-8777. For information on Marjorie's Music program, call (201) 297-6151.

Film Series Is Scheduled For Black History Month

The New Jersey State Museum in Trenton will celebrate black history month with a black heritage film series. Admission is free and the films will be shown on Sundays at 3 p.m.

Designed to show the breadth and depth of films featuring black casts, the series opens on February 2 with Richard Wright's *Native Son*. The 1951 film stars Richard Wright, Jean Wallace, and Nicholas Joy.

Ain't Misbehavin', winner of three Tony Awards, showcases the 20s, 30s and 40s swing music of Fats Waller. This live-on-tape performance was filmed for television near the end of the show's five-year run on Broadway and will be shown here on February 9. Nell Carter heads the original cast.

Come Back Charleston Blue will follow on February 16. This comedy stars Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques, and Marcia McBroom. The series concludes on February 23 with *Gordon's War*, the story of a Green Beret captain returning from Viet Nam.

Other events in honor of black history month at the Museum include an exhibition of the work of Ben Jones and an exhibition of African arts and crafts in the ethnology gallery.

The State Museum, a division of the Department of State, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 to 4:45 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and state holidays. Admission is free, and ample weekend parking is available behind the planetarium.

George Street Playhouse Offering Theater Classes

Conservatory classes at George Street Playhouse, a professional New Brunswick theater, begin Monday, February 3, and extend through April 13, with a recess during Easter/Passover week.

To give prospective students a chance to sample a class without obligation, the first week of classes can be audited free of charge. Each course costs \$80 (musical theater carries an additional \$30 lab fee) and there is a \$10 non-refundable registration fee, which will be applied toward tuition.

All conservatory instructors are professional theater people with extensive backgrounds in education.

Course offerings include Introduction to Acting with Judy Hart, Monday, 6-7:45 p.m.; Scene Study with Maureen Heffernan, Monday, 8-9:45 p.m.; Musical Theater Workshop with Maureen Heffernan, Tues-

day, 8-9:45 p.m.; Introductory Playwriting with Alexis Greene, Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.;

Also, Improvisational Acting Workshop with Bill Bowers for ages 8 to 18, Saturday, 10-11:45 a.m.; and Dance for Actors with Susan Speidel, Sunday 10-11:45 a.m.

Those interested in enrolling in classes should contact Maureen Heffernan at (201) 846-2895 to reserve a space.

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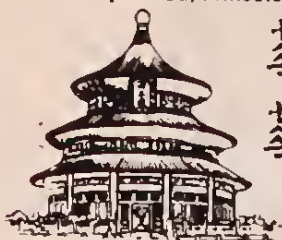
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MUSIC

Harpsichordist Is Soloist For Chamber Symphony

Igor Kipnis, harpsichordist, will be a soloist with The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, conducted by Portia Sonnefeld, on Sunday, February 9, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Since his debut in 1959, Mr. Kipnis has performed in recital and as soloist with orchestras throughout the world. He is a prolific recording artist with 62 LPs to his credit. Among the honors he has received are six Grammy nominations and three "Record of the Year" awards from Stereo Review.

The concert's program includes Haydn's Symphony No. 100, de Falla's Suite No. 1 from *The Three-Cornered Hat*, de Falla's Concerto for Harpsichord, and Haydn's Harpsichord Concerto in D Major.

Naomi Lewin, mezzo-soprano, will be the soloist for the Introduction to Part I of *The Three-Cornered Hat*. She has performed with the Capital Hill Choral Society, the Brooklyn Bach Festival, the Collegium Choral, and the Yale Glee Club. She is the soloist at the Second Presbyterian Church in New York, and has given recitals in Mainz, West Germany, as well as in various cities in the United States.

This concert has been funded in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for senior citizens, and \$3 for children or full-time students. They can be purchased at the Princeton University Store, The Arts Council of Princeton, The Music Cellar (Princeton Shopping Center), Richardson Auditorium Box Office (beginning one week before the performance), or by mail or phone from The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, 67 Lambert Drive, Princeton, N.J. 08540, 921-2879.

Pre-Concert Talks Set By Appreciative Listeners

Dr. Alexander S. Carney will present a lecture-demonstration entitled "Richard Strauss: A Listener's Appreciation," on Sunday from 4 to 6 at the Great Hall, Constitution Hill East.

Inaugurating this year's New Jersey Symphony Orchestra



Igor Kipnis

pre-concert lectures, Dr. Carney's presentation is sponsored by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League for music lovers who would like to share in League activities. Dr. Carney, an area physician who is an opera lover and particularly enthusiastic about Strauss and *Der Rosenkavalier*, will give a presentation with taped excerpts.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform scenes from *Der Rosenkavalier* the following Saturday at its February 8 concert at the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium. George Manahan will also conduct the orchestra in Mozart's Symphony No. 39 and Webern's Symphony, Opus 21.

The lecture will be followed by wine and hors d'oeuvre. Call Martha Akers, 896-9047, or Pat Clancy, 921-0511, for reservations and further information.

All-French Program Set By Westminster Soprano

Soprano Judith Nicotia will present a recital of all-French works on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Westminster Choir College's Bristol Chapel. The program will include music by Mozart, Delius, Prokofiev, Rossini, and Fennimore. Pianist Gary Ledet will provide the accompaniment.

Miss Nicotia is a member of the Westminster voice faculty and the adjunct faculty of the Mason Gross School of the Arts. She also maintains an active performing career, appearing in the major concert halls of New York City and across the country. Most recently, she has performed with the Nashville Symphony, the Chamber Symphony of Princeton and has made two recordings of contemporary music on the Orion and CRI labels.

Miss Nicotia earned a bachelor of music education from Ithaca College, and received a master of music degree from Indiana University.

Pianist Gary Ledet concertizes extensively with singers of the Metropolitan Opera and is on the accompanying faculty at the Manhattan School of Music.

This recital is part of Westminster Choir College's Faculty Concert Series. Admission is free. For information, call 921-7100.

Horn, Violin, Piano Set For Concert on Sunday

Duncan Brinsmead will give a concert for French horn, with Samuel Yoon, violinist, and Patricia Arden, pianist, on Sunday at 3 at Woolworth Center.

A native of Canada, Mr. Brinsmead studied under Eugene Rittich at the University of Toronto. In the United States he studied with Mason Jones and Myron Bloom at the Curtis Institute, and later did graduate work at the Juilliard School with Ranier de Intinis, receiving his Master's degree in 1984. He has been performing and teaching in the Princeton area for the last three years.

Violinist Samuel Yoon is a junior majoring in civil engineering. A member of the

Continued on Next Page

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READY FOR 'DER ROSENKAVALIER': New Jersey Symphony Orchestra president Sharon Billanin, left, and Ellie Spence make plans for the pre-concert lecture, "Richard Strauss: A Listener's Appreciation," which will be presented Sunday from 4 to 6 in the Great Hall at Constitution Hill East. (Roberta Griffith photo)

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton University Orchestra, he also plays with the Princeton String Quartet. He is currently a student of Geoffrey Michaels.

Pianist Patricia Arden is well-known to Princeton audiences, having performed here on numerous occasions under the auspices of the Friends of Music. Her most recent recital was last October. Mrs. Arden is coordinator of the piano program in the Music Department at Princeton University.

The program on Sunday will include Schumann, *Adagio and Allegro, for Horn and Piano*, Opus 70, and Brahms, *Trio in E Flat for Horn, Violin and Piano*, Opus 40.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Princeton Baritone Offers Song Cycle by Schubert

Baritone Fadlou Shehadi, with Edward T. Cone, pianist, will perform Schubert's *Winterreise*, on Saturday, February 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

Mr. Shehadi is a graduate of the Institut de Musique in Beirut and has studied also with Bernard Diamant in Montreal, Helga Mott in London, Pierre Bernac in Paris, and the late Jennie Tourel. He has performed with the Montreal Opera Company, the Elgar Choir, and on CBC Trans-Canada. He is well known to Princeton audiences, having performed here in recital, as well as with various orchestras.

He has been soloist with the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Interlochen Orchestra and chorus. Mr. Shehadi sang the *Winterreise* last April in Tours, France, to critical acclaim.

Mr. Shehadi is professor of philosophy at Rutgers University and has written several articles and books on Islamic philosophy.

Tenor Sought to Audition For A Cappella Chorus

The Princeton Singers, a Princeton-based a cappella choral group, has an opening for one tenor.

The group, conducted by John Bertalot, specializes in singing music of the English and Italian Renaissance, and also that of 20th-century English composers. Membership is by audition with Mr. Bertalot. Tenors wishing to audition must have the ability to read music very quickly. A good sense of humor is also essential.

Several concerts in the area are planned for this spring, including one in Ardmore, Pa., and one in Cranbury. For audition and/or concert information, call Mr. Bertalot at 924-2277, or Diane Dilamarter at 924-5635.

Symphony Selects Winner In Chamber Composition

The Chamber Symphony and

WINNERS IN SOLOIST COMPETITION: David Kwon, left, a violinist with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra and a sophomore at The Lawrenceville School, has won the orchestra's annual soloist competition. He will be a featured performer in the spring concert in May. First runner-up is Jin K. Lee, center, a senior at Notre Dame High School, and the second runner up David Edwards, a sophomore at Princeton High School. Both are pianists.

the Composers Guild of New Jersey have announced the winner of the Second Biennial New Jersey Composers Competition for a new work for chamber orchestra.

Reynold Simpson was chosen by a panel of three judges for his piece entitled *Chamber Symphony*. Simpson has done graduate work at both Princeton University and at Juilliard, where he studied with Milton Babbitt and Elliott Carter. While at Juilliard, he was the recipient of the Irving Berlin Fellowship in Composition and received the Alexandre Gretchaninoff Prize in composition.

New Jersey composers Harold Oliver of Glassboro, and Joelle Wallach of Fort Lee, both of whom have themselves received numerous awards in composition, served as judges, along with Portia Sonnenfeld, music director of the Chamber Symphony.

A grant from the Princeton University Concerts Committee will provide for extra rehearsals for the winning piece. Mr. Simpson's piece will receive its official world premiere on April 20 at 3 in the final concert of the Chamber Symphony's subscription series in Richardson Auditorium.

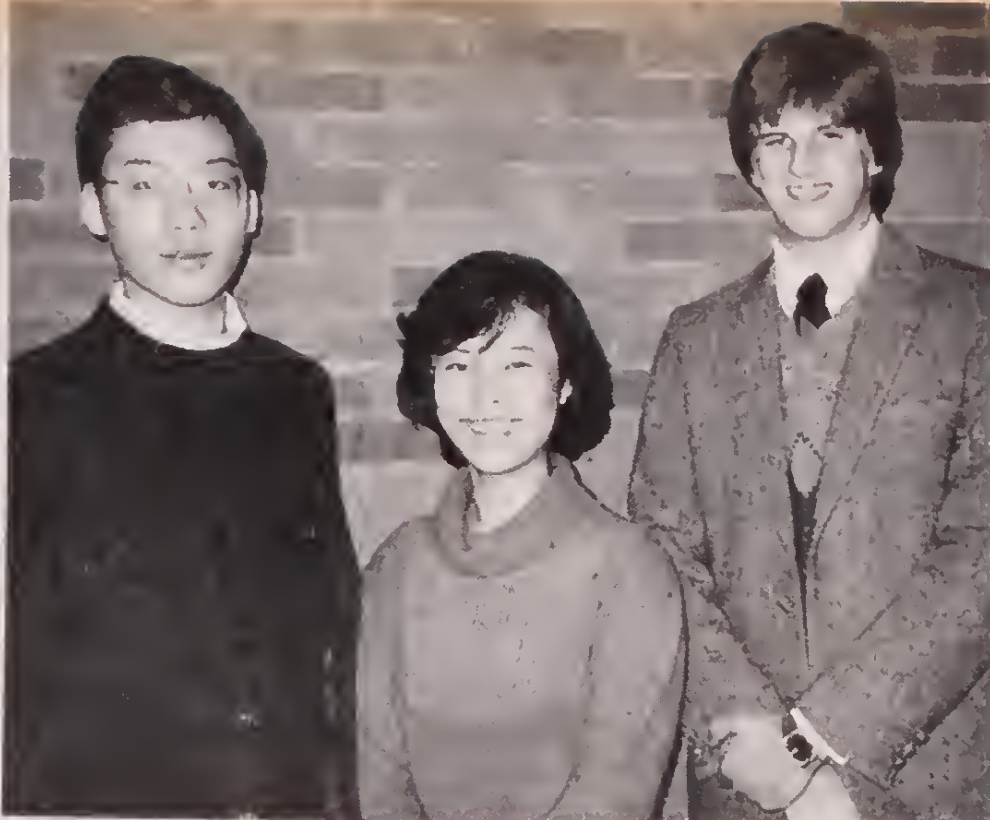
The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers awarded its first prize for adventuresome programming for community orchestras to the Chamber Symphony in 1985. The cash award was used to fund an open rehearsal of Simpson's *Chamber Symphony* last fall. When that event was planned, it was not known that the Simpson score would be among the 15 scores submitted for consideration in the Second Biennial Competition.

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DeFalla	"The Three-Cornered Hat" Suite No. 1 Naomi Lewin, mezzo-soprano
DeFalla	Concerto for Harpsichord, Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Violin, and Cello IGOR KIPNIS, harpsichordist
Haydn	Harpsichord Concerto in D Major, Opus 21 IGOR KIPNIS

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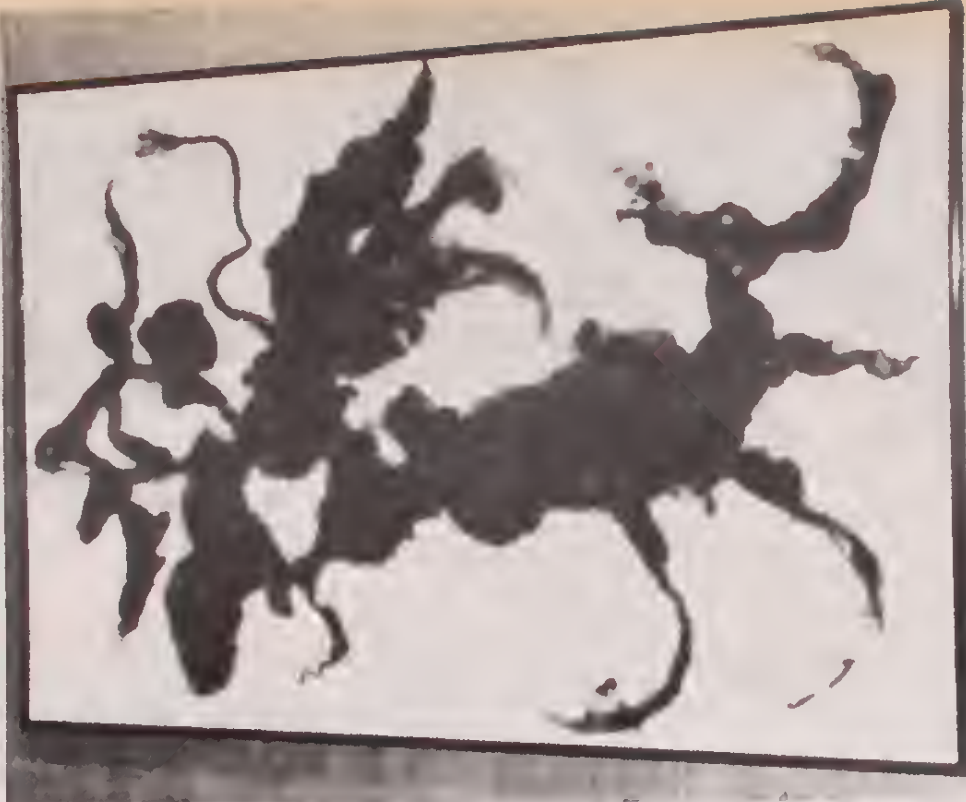
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"FLEECE IN FLIGHT NO. 9," a fleece collage by Margaret Scott, is featured in an exhibition sponsored by the Princeton Art Association at Tucker, Anthony/R.L. Day from February 3-28.

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ART

Princetonians Contribute To State Museum Exhibit

Gifts from Princeton residents Marian and Abbott Moffatt and Ann and Keith Whitney will be included in an exhibit, "Traditions and Transformations in African Arts and Crafts," which will open February 1 in the new ethnology gallery at the New Jersey State Museum.

Over 150 pieces will be on display at this exhibition, which will continue through December. These include objects ranging from elaborately carved wooden masks and figures to everyday household objects and wearing apparel.

The emphasis will be on West Africa, an area in which the museum's collection has par-

ticular strength as a result of gifts from the four Princeton residents.

Exhibits

Fleece collages by Margaret Scott of Princeton will be shown at Tucker, Anthony/R.L. Day, Inc., 100 Nassau Street, from February 3-28. The exhibit is sponsored by the Princeton Art Association.

Mrs. Scott has had several one-person shows and a group show in Princeton, and has had works accepted in juried shows in the area since 1974. For the past two years, she has been exploring a new medium, fleece collage. The fleece is cleaned and dyed by Sara

Continued on Page 10B

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A DELEGATION: The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament presents petitions calling for steps to immediately halt nuclear weapons testing, signed by 6,600 central New Jerseyans, to Rep. Chris Smith at his office. In a 90-minute meeting with the delegation, Mr. Smith pledged to support a resolution urging the Reagan administration to resume comprehensive test ban negotiations. From left are Frank von Hippel, professor of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University; Al Goldberg, coordinator, Trenton area chapter, CND; Mary Tanner, former Lawrence Township Councilwoman; Anne Bussis, coordinator, Hopewell Valley Chapter, CND; Mellick Belshaw, Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey; Mr. Smith; Robert Moore, executive director, CND.

(John Bernheim, photo)

Clubs and Organizations

Women in the Workplace Is Topic of March Event

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton will sponsor "Women in the

Workplace," at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, March 10, at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

The event will feature networking opportunities, fashions for career dressing by Thimbles, raffle prizes, and hors d'oeuvres. Cost is \$20.12, and the proceeds will benefit Project 2012, the headquarters of the club.

For further information, call 771-9799 between 9 and 5.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold its annual art auction Saturday, February 8, in the Dutch Neck firehouse. Cost is \$4, including wine, cheese, dessert, and coffee.

Over 200 paintings in all price ranges will be offered. Artists represented will include Chagall, Miro, Dali, and Kelly.

A preview will begin at 7:30 and the auction will start at 8. For further information, call 799-2194 or 799-3238.

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B'nai B'rith Women, Princeton chapter, will hold its annual blintz brunch for members and guests on Wednesday, February 19, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Alison Politiziner.

Phyllis Marchand will speak on "Running Around New York: A Non-Shopper's 26.2 Mile Tour of the Five Boroughs."

For further information, call Evelyn Thurm at 924-5620 or Norma Papier at 924-1273.

The American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor two trips in February and March.

On Wednesday, February 12, there will be a trip to the Claridge Casino in Atlantic City. Price is \$10, but \$20 in coins and vouchers will be provided.

A bus trip to Florida is scheduled for March 17-29. Cost is \$739 per person double occupancy, and includes transportation, breakfasts, dinners, tours, and admissions.

For further information about both trips, call Jenny Cortese Jackson at 924-4787.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Speaker will be Diana Rosenberg, who will discuss the astrological significance of Halley's and other comets for the individual and the world.

A social hour will follow and the public is welcome.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton will hold a dinner meeting on Monday, February 10, at 6 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

Rhonda Kogut, public education coordinator of the American Cancer Society, will speak on the critical aspects of dealing psychologically with cancer.

Cost is \$22 for non-members and \$18 for members. Reservations are required. To reserve, call Alma Engelmann at (201) 359-8105 between 10:30 and 5:30.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet February 5 at 11 a.m. at the Princeton Unitarian Church. Ken Zeldis, a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, will present a mind reading show.

The English-Speaking Union, Princeton Branch, will meet Sunday, February 9, from 3-5 p.m. at The Hun School.

Speaker will be Chester Kerr, an authority on books and publishing. Mr. Kerr's career has ranged from manuscript reader in the 1930's to president of a publishing company. During World War II, he served with Archibald MacLeish and other authors in investigating the use of books as propaganda weapons.

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet

Continued on Next Page

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Art

Continued from Page 8B

Prestopino, an area yarn maker and weaver. Then the natural shapes and textures of the fleece are mounted on hand-made Japanese papers to form abstract compositions.

For further information, call 924-6763.

The works of 21 professional artists will be on display in the annual Visual Arts Faculty Exhibition at Mercer County Community College. This exhibit will open with a free public reception on Wednesday, February 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Library Gallery on the college's West Windsor campus and will continue through March 5.

On view will be works by the college's visual arts faculty, including paintings by Mel Leipzig, Jack Harris, Larry White, Marge Chavooshian, Idaherma Williams and Aundretta Wright; photography by Bill Barksdale, Lou Draper, Betty Wallace, Peter Krumins, Gary Saretzky, Don Reichman and Elton Pope-Lance; ceramics and sculpture by Jim Colavita, Elizabeth Parsons, Janis Purcell, Michael Reed and Michael Welliver; handmade paper and prints by Joan Needham and Elizabeth Monath, and design by Peggy Schiff.

Sandra Ward will show her painted and quilted silk clothing in the exhibition, "Wearable Environments: Painted and Quilted Silk," opening February 1 at the New Jersey State Museum. A reception will be held Friday, February 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit will continue through March 23.

A textile resident at Peters Valley Craft Center in Layton, she received her Bachelor's degree from Trenton State College and her Master's in fine art from Texas Women's University. She also attended Parsons School of Design.

Joseph Crilley of Hopewell has won honorable mention in the Lambertville Historical Society's Sixth Annual Juried Art Exhibition. The exhibition will take place in the Coryell Gallery in Lambertville from February 2-March 9.

The Back Door Gallery in the Princeton Shopping Center will present an exhibit of works by Elizabeth Monath from February 1-28.

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an exhibit by Darrell Sweet of Skillman from February 3-28. Paintings with a science fiction/fantasy theme, many of which have been published as book illustrations, will be on display.

The library will also present a program, "Meet the Artist," featuring Mr. Sweet, on Thursday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The exhibit and program are free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Saturday, February 8, at noon at A-Kitchen, Kendall Park. Speaker will be Arlene Surosky of Dean Witter Financial Services. The title of her talk will be, "Money Management — How to Invest."

For further details, call Sue Broderick at 737-2469 or Robin Treadwell at (201)874-6651.

The Trenton chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will meet at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, February 13, at the Glendale Inn, Trenton.

William Bennett of the Ewing Township Fire Department will speak on "Fire Safety in the Home and the Office." For reservations, call Isabella Kay at 883-3300.

The Princeton chapter of The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America has installed its 1986 officers. They are, president, Hugh Devine of Plainsboro; executive vice president, William Meagher of Lawrenceville; program vice president, Linn Jones of Twin Rivers; membership vice president, Mickey Levitan of Kendall Park; treasurer, Gordon Harrison of Princeton; and secretary, Ralph Apple of East Windsor.

All men who like to sing are invited to attend meetings of the chapter on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10:30 in the social hall of the Princeton Methodist Church. For further information, call 924-0565 or 921-6487.

The Mercer County Council for Lifelong Learning will meet February 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the Mercer County Vocational-Technology Center, Old Trenton Road.

For additional information, call Judith Costanzo, council president, at 890-3600.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting on February 5 at 7 p.m. in the Dutch Neck Firehouse.

Mike Esposito, a trainer of race horses and owner of JEM Stables, will talk about the long process of raising a race horse and the skills necessary to prepare a horse for a race.

For further information, call Connie Stout at 799-3683.

Hopewell Valley Garden Club will present Jerald Stowell in a program on "Bonsai," the Japanese art of miniature trees, on Wednesday, February 5 at 1 p.m. in Heritage Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church. A donation will be requested. February 12 is the snow date.

Mr. Stowell, who lectures, teaches and writes on Bonsai, is also a grower. In 1957, he began to study with Yuji Yoshimura, a Bonsai expert, and in 1967, 1971, and 1977 he studied with Kuyzo Murata at the Bonsai Village in Omyia, Japan.

The West Windsor Democratic Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the community room of the West Windsor Library. New officers to be installed are Norman Washburne, president; Mary Ann Gregory, first vice-president; Ted Gershon, second vice-president; Phyllis Stoolmacher, corresponding secretary; Loretta Applegate, recording secretary, and Newell Benedict, treasurer. A program on county trash issues will be presented.

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SPORTS

Tigers to Meet Colgate In Battle for 7th Place

The Princeton hockey team will resume its battles for an ECAC playoff spot on the road this weekend, meeting Colgate Friday night and Cornell Sunday afternoon. At stake is seventh place in the standings.

The Tigers received some unexpected help last Sunday afternoon when Dartmouth, which had won just once all year in ECAC competition, upset Colgate in Hamilton, 7-3. Two days earlier, the Big Green had bowed to Cornell by the same score.

Colgate's 5-5-1 league mark puts it just a half game ahead of the Tigers, who are 5-6. (Not included is the outcome of the Colgate at Cornell contest January 29).

If the Tigers are to entertain serious hopes of overtaking the Red Raiders for seventh place, this game should be put in the "must win" category. A loss would put the Orange and Black further behind, and it is doubtful it could make up the difference in its remaining eight games.

There is a possibility Vermont could continue its losing ways, and fall down to where Princeton could sneak past it in the standings. The Catamounts lost twice to RPI last weekend, and have dropped to 7-5. The Tigers, who lost to Vermont in December, will play there Sunday, February 16.

At the same time, Princeton must keep an eye on St. Lawrence, which is hoping to wrest the eighth playoff spot away from the Tigers. Idle, this

past weekend, the Saints will be looking to close the gap between themselves and Princeton when they meet Vermont and RPI.

Way back in November when the season began, Princeton beat Cornell on opening night, but then immediately turned around and played poorly in a loss to the Raiders the following evening. So, there are two revenge themes going here. Princeton would like to atone for its loss at home to Colgate, but on Sunday it will have to face a Cornell team anxious to make up for its loss in Baker Rink.

Merrimack Beaten 6-1. Last Sunday, Princeton got back in action after a 15-day layoff for exams, and beat Merrimack, a strong Division II team, 6-1. The game was a perfect demonstration of why the Tigers schedule a game like this before returning to ECAC action.

For the first 32 minutes of play, the only goal scored was credited to the visitors, who beat reserve goalie Tony Manory at 5:17 of the first period, taking advantage of a power play opportunity.

Finally, at 11:51 of the second period Cliff Abrecht tallied an unassisted power play goal, and the Tigers woke up in a hurry. Less than a minute later, Kelly Szauner put Princeton ahead 2-1. Allan Gray made it 3-1 at 13:49. Tim Oshier added another at 15:11, and Gray came back at 16:45 with the team's fifth goal in less than five minutes.

Dave Umland closed out the scoring early in the third period. Manory was perfect in the net after the first-period score, turning away 28 shots. Princeton fired 39 shots at Merrimack goalie Brian Daccord.

The victory, the third straight for coach Jim Higgins' skaters, left the team just one win below .500 at 9-10-1.

ECAC HOCKEY DIVISION 1

Last Week's Results

Yale 8	Brown 3			
Yale 9	Brown 2			
Cornell 7	Dartmouth 3			
Dartmouth 7	Colgate 3			
RPI 3	Vermont 0			
RPI 7	Vermont 6			
W	L	T	Pct.	
Harvard	10	2	0	.833
RPI	9	2	1	.792
Cornell	7	3	1	.682
Yale	8	4	0	.667
Clarkson	6	3	3	.625
Vermont	7	5	0	.583
Colgate	5	5	1	.500
Princeton	5	6	0	.455
St. L'rence	4	8	0	.333
Brown	3	9	0	.250
Dartm'th	2	10	0	.167
Army	1	10	0	.091

This Wednesday's Colgate-Cornell game not included in standings. Top eight teams qualify for ECAC playoffs in March. Army ineligible this year.

In its first weekend of league competition earlier this month, the Tigers demonstrated they could knock off two of the weaker teams at home. Now the task becomes more difficult.

This Friday and Saturday, the Orange and Black will attempt to win on the road against Cornell and Columbia, taking on the Big Red first in Ithaca, and following up with the Lions in New York. Both games will begin at 7:30, and can be heard on WHWH or WPRB.

The Orange and Black will be making the trip without sophomore guard Dave Orladini, who has come down with mononucleosis, and will be

sidelined indefinitely. His place will be taken by either Ted Gobillot or freshman Brian Kennedy.

Princeton's success will be measured not only by the outcome of its contests, but also by the scores of its traveling companion, Penn. The Quakers play the same teams in reverse order. If the Tigers cannot win either, while the Red and Blue gains a split or even a sweep, the title hopes will start to slip away.

The following Tuesday, February 4, Princeton will be in Philadelphia for its first confrontation with the Quakers. A win there, almost too much to expect, would give a big lift to any title aspirations. The home court advantage may be overrated between these two; last year Princeton and Penn each won on the other's court.

However, it did hold up in a pair of contests last weekend Brown, which won twice on the road two weeks ago, suffered its first loss, falling 73-70 to Yale in New Haven.

Cornell had beaten Columbia earlier this month at Ithaca, but could not duplicate the trick in New York, and lost 62-53. The Lions' victory was their first after three consecutive defeats. Both teams are 7-9 overall.

The Big Red is led by junior guard John Bajusz, who has been averaging close to 18 points a game, and is one of the top five in scoring in league play. Bajusz's partner in the backcourt is freshman Josh Wexler, whose steady improvement earned him Ivy Rookie of the Week honors recently.

At the forward spots are a

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton	4	1	0	8
Yale	4	2	0	8
Cornell	3	2	0	6
Brown	1	5	0	2
Dartmouth	0	6	0	0

Tough Road Trip Ahead For Princeton Quintet

Does the Princeton basketball team have a serious shot at regaining the Ivy title it lost to Penn a year ago?



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Jay Bernard

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Who's the only current head coach in the American Football League who has scored a touchdown in a Super Bowl game? ... Answer is Chicago Bear coach Mike Ditka ... Ditka once played for Dallas and caught a TD pass from the Cowboys' Roger Staubach in Super Bowl 6.

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What are the most points ever scored in one game by a pro basketball team in the National

Basketball Association? ... The record was set by Detroit which scored 186 points against Denver in a game in 1983.

Here's a sports quiz for you ... Can you name the places where the national Hall of Fame is located for each of these sports: college football, pro football, baseball, basketball, tennis and golf? ... The college football Hall of Fame is in King's Island, Ohio ... Pro football's Hall of Fame is in Canton, Ohio ... Baseball's is in Cooperstown, N.Y. ... Basketball's is in Springfield, Mass. ... Tennis' is in Newport, R.I. ... And Golf's is in Pinehurst, N.C.

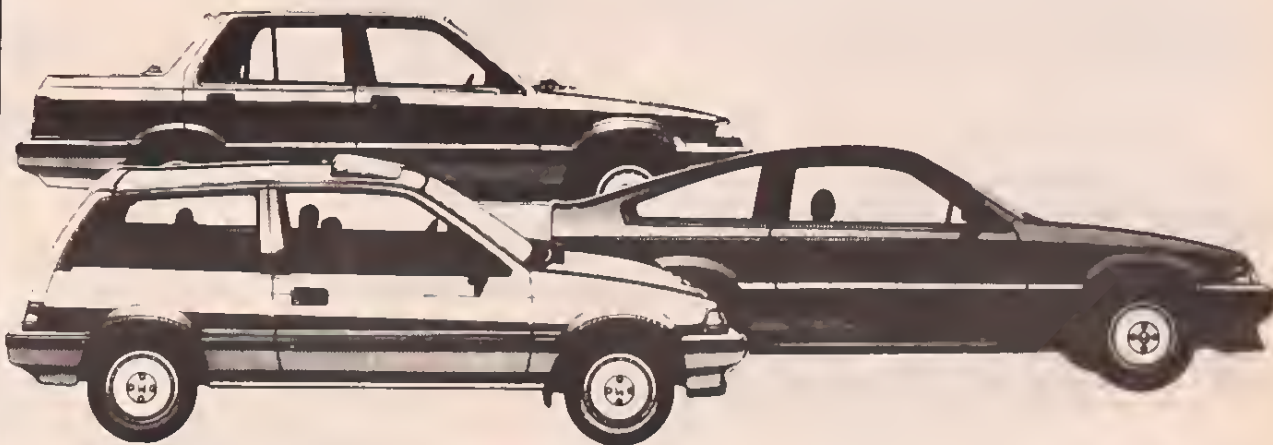
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

pair of seniors, Drew Martin and Len Palmer. Martin has been averaging more than 14 points per game, while Palmer has just returned to the starting line-up after recovering from a thigh injury, which caused him to miss seven games. At center is 6'8 Greg Gilda, who is scoring just under 10 points a game as a sophomore.

The Lions will have to win on the road to climb back into the race. They were one of the teams picked in pre-season to challenge Penn.

The Light Blue has three solid veterans in seniors Mark Settles and Tom Gwydir and junior Sean Couch. All three are averaging in double figures this season. Another senior, Todd Williams, teams up with Gwydir at forward, but has only been averaging 5.7 ppg. Senior Paul Lee and junior Chip Adams have also seen plenty of playing time.

Columbia's main problem is lack of height. The tallest among the regulars is Gwydir at 6'4½.

The Tigers will make this trip with the memories of how terrible it was a year ago. Needing to beat both Cornell and Columbia to avoid saddling Pete Carril with his first losing season ever at Princeton, the Orange and Black might as well have mailed in the results. It lost, 54-40 to Columbia, and 63-30 to Cornell.

Princeton has not beaten Cornell in Ithaca since 1982, when it did squeeze out a pair of victories on the road over these same two teams to finish 13-13 and keep Carril from being a losing coach three years earlier.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Games

Columbia 62 Cornell 53
Yale 73 Brown 70

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	1.000
Brown	3	1	.750
Cornell	2	2	.500
Yale	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Columbia	1	3	.250
Harvard	0	3	.000

This Week's Games

Friday, January 31

Princeton at Cornell
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale
Penn at Columbia

Saturday, February 1

Princeton at Cornell
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown
Penn at Cornell

Tuesday, February 4

Princeton at Penn
Dartmouth at Harvard

Princeton Easy Victor Over Franklin & Marshall

The past three years, the Princeton basketball team has come off its two-week break for exams to face DePaul, and lost each time. This winter, before heading back to the Ivy League wars, the Tigers got in playing shape and maybe a boost in morale as well with a 75-50 triumph over Franklin & Marshall Monday night in Jadwin.

The easy victory didn't produce a particularly sterling brand of basketball, but it did give further proof of the steady progress of Bob Scrabis. The freshman had his best night so far, scoring a career-high 20 points on accurate 9-of-11 shooting, and grabbed seven rebounds.

He was followed in double figures by Alan Williams with 17 points, and Mike Harnum with 14, as the Tigers got on top early and steadily pulled away. Joe Scott added eight and John Thompson, seven.

Shooting almost 60 percent from the floor, the Tigers pulled away to a 32-16 halftime advantage and increased that throughout the final 20 minutes. Last year the absence of a 45-second clock and first game jitters allowed F&M to stay close until the end, and lose by just two, 43-41.

The victory ran Princeton's winning streak to five. Getting number six Friday night in Ithaca will be a lot tougher.

PHS Girls Dominant In a Tri-Track Meet

Princeton High School's talented girls' track team hardy worked up a sweat Monday in defeating Hamilton, 67-7, Nottingham, 66-10, and West Windsor, 48-28, in a tri-track meet.

Winners for the Little Tigers were Susan Gray in the 55 hurdles and 800, Sarah Doig in the 1600, and Sarah Billington in the high jump.

Eva Klohn led a PHS sweep in the 3200, as teammates Sandra Tignor and Karin Swartz finished second and third. The Little Tigers also captured the mile relay, posting a 4:45.9. West Windsor finished second in 4:48.1.

Third in State Relays. In the NJSIAA Group 3 State Relays held Saturday at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym, the PHS girls' team finished third behind Malcolm X. Shabazz and Vailshurg - both of Newark. The PHS boys team finished sixth in the team standings.

The girls' lone victory came in the two-mile event, where they nipped Vailshurg by 0.7 of

a second. Heather Gray ran the opening 800 leg in 2:33.6, Sarah Doig followed with a 2:31.8, Sandra Tignor ran third in 2:41.8 and freshman Karin Swartz clinched the win with a sizzling 2:25.3. "For a freshman, she ran fantastic," beamed PHS coach Tom McMorrow.

The girls also finished second in two other events - the mile relay and distance medley.

In the mile event, Susan Gray opened with a 63.2 quarter, Heather Gray ran a 64.3, Eva Klohn, more accustomed to the longer distances, fashioned a 62.1 and veteran Teresa DiPerna turned in a 60.4 anchor for a 4:10.3. Shabazz won the event in 4:06.5.

PHS was leading rival North Hunterdon in the distance medley until the final leg when Hunterdon's top runner, Anne Letko, overtook Klohn, who had been sick all week with the flu. Hunterdon's margin of victory was 12:40.8 to 12:43.0. Klohn ran a 5:16.5 mile on the anchor leg.

The boys' margin of victory in the distance medley was 1.3 seconds over Morris Hills, 10:53.4 to 10:54.7.

Alan Caulk led off with a 2:04.6 for the first 800 and later drew McMorrow's praise for running an outstanding lead leg. Moshe Toussaint was clocked at 54.9 in the quarter, Sean Nyhan ran a 1200-yard third leg in 3:18.5 and Nathaniel McVey-Finney ran a 4:35.4 anchor mile.

Princeton's other points came in the high jump where it finished third with a combined 11-8 on jumps of 6-0 by Tim Hannon and 5-8 by Marshall Jensen.

First Meet Loss. Earlier in the week, the PHS boys suffered their first meet loss of the season when they were edged by Steinert, 40-37 in a tri-meet that included Hopewell Valley.

PHS smothered Hopewell, 67-9.

A pulled muscle cost the Little Tigers their unbeaten string. In the final event of the meet, the 4-by-400, Caulk, running anchor, pulled a muscle on the final lap. Steinert went on to capture the event in 3:41.7 to Princeton's 3:52.9.

In the closest race of the day, Sean Nyhan ran a 2:08.1 in the 800 meter to shade Steinert's Matt O'Brien by 0.3 seconds.

Other first-place victors for PHS were McVey-Finney in the 1600 (4:33.4) and 3200 (9:21.5), Hannon in the high jump (5-8), and Derek Cottrell in the shot put (40-6¾).

Hun Faces Double Test In West Windsor, L'ville

Winner of two of three games last week, 12 of 17 overall, the Hun School basketball team will next face a double-barreled challenge that will test its mettle.

This Wednesday evening on its own court, Hun will take on West Windsor, one of the top public high school teams in the area. The next day, it will play Lawrenceville for the second time. Loser of just one game in ten this season, the Larries already own a victory over Hun and coach Pat Kahny and his Raiders would like nothing more than to atone for that setback. Kahny views Lawrenceville as Hun's chief rival year after year in the Prep School A Division.

Hun prepped for its upcoming test by coasting past Admiral Farragut Monday, 67-44. It was all over in the first period when Hun spurred to a 20-4 lead over the Future Admirals, who have won only once this season.

Hun's Mr. Everything, Keith Green, scored 10 of those first-period points and finished with 27. Tom Jingoli contributed six

points in the opening eight minutes and ended with 10, the only other Hun player in double figures.

Green pulled down ten rebounds, Jingoli had six assists and Al Kirchner and Kevin Byrnes combined for 17 more points in the easy win. With the loss, visiting Farragut fell to 1-9.

Blair Is Easy. Winner of only two games, Blair Academy rolled over for Hun in a Friday contest.

After opening up a six-point advantage in the first period, Hun went on to outscore the home team 53-15 in the next two to turn the game into a rout. Green fattened his scoring average with a 28-point effort for Hun while teammates Tom Jingoli and Al Kirchner combined for 24 more.

Two days earlier, Hun had been shocked by Peddie, 70-59.

The home team Falcons, minus their starting center and point guard, never missed either, as Malcolm Dowdy tossed in a career-high 33 points to pace the victors to their eighth win in 12 starts.

Peddie jumped to a quick 12-4 start against Hun and never looked back. Green, benched for the first period by Kahny for missing the previous game, was held to a season's low five points.

Taking up the slack for Hun were Kevin Byrnes, who connected for 15 points; Kirchner who added 13 and Jingoli with 12.

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PAIK ON A BREAKAWAY: Princeton Day senior Cary Paik had a chance to even the score at 2-2 on this breakaway in the second period last Wednesday, but his shot was blocked by the Lawrenceville goalie. Paik did get one of PDS's two goals in the 7-2 loss to the Big Red.

(Craig Stuart photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

2 More Losses Recorded By PDS Hockey Team

It was not an easy week for the Princeton Day boys' hockey team, which lost a pair of games to Lawrenceville and Academy of New Church, and one of its best players to an injury.

Last Wednesday, Lawrenceville prevailed, 7-2, at the PDS rink, and Friday the Panthers traveled into Pennsylvania to meet Academy of the New Church, and lost, 5-2. Junior center Matt Lustig, who was injured in the third period of the Lawrenceville contest, did not play against ANC, but may be back for the Peddie game.

The two losses dropped the Blue and White's record to 2-7-1. This Saturday it will play a return contest with Peddie in Hightstown, and try to improve on the 5-0 loss it absorbed in December.

One of the favorite explanations used by coaches over the years to describe the reason why their teams played poorly at the beginning of an away game is, "They must have left their legs on the bus." It certainly is an apt description of Friday's loss to ANC.

The Panthers took half the game to get rolling, but by that time, the home team owned a 5-0 lead, scoring four times in the first period, and once in the second. PDS finally answered with a pair of goals late in the second, but the third period was scoreless.

Jamie Knill tallied with 3:53 left in the second, assisted by Jon Bylin. With just 42 seconds left, Chris Hilpert got the second. Cary Paik and Knill assisted, but that was as close as PDS could come. John DeRochi faced 28 shots in goal.

Fine goaltending by DeRochi two days earlier kept PDS in the game for two periods against Lawrenceville. The Big Red had the puck in the PDS zone the majority of the game, and fired 42 shots on DeRochi.

Both schools are having off years (the victory by Lawrenceville was only its second in 10 outings), but you would never know it watching last Wednesday's action.

Paik got the Panthers off to a 1-0 lead in the first, but scores by John Waldron and Lance Savage, assisted by John Henderson, gave the visitors a 2-1 lead at the end of the first. Despite some good opportunities, neither team could score in the second, as both goalies held firm.

In the third period, however, the Larries wasted no time taking command as Jared Weeden and Chris McCabe tallied within the first two minutes to make it 4-1. Tim Hawkes' goal temporarily raised the hopes of PDS fans, but Lawrenceville came back with three more, off the sticks of Ian Smith, Mike Duffy and Jeff Treadwell for a 7-2 final.

PHS Girls Lose 1st Meet In Swimming to Bulldogs

The Princeton High girls swimming team defeated

Steinert, 99-73, at the Spartans' pool Thursday but two days earlier they suffered their first loss, a 92-79 setback to Hopewell Valley in the Penn-ington School pool.

The PHS boys, meanwhile, lost both meets, falling to Steinert, 100-62, and to Hopewell, 92-68. The girls are 4-1, the boys, 1-4.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Ahead are meets with Ewing on Thursday and West Windsor on Monday. As are all PHS meets, both are away.

Against Steinert, the PHS girls captured every event but the 500 free and diving. Winners for the Little Tigers were Heather Tamm in the 100 and 200 free, Bridget Mahoney, 200 IM and 100 back, Kate Ashley, 50 free, Amanda Schivell, 100 fly, and Sarah Deffeyes, 100 breast.

Susanne Maman, Shelly Chu, Shivell and Tamm combined to win the 200 medley relay in 2:06.5 and Ashley, Maman, Schivell and Mahoney claimed the 400 free relay in 4:07.1.

John Cummings of PHS won the 50 free and finished second in diving but his was the lone individual triumph against the 7-2 Spartans.

Damon Webber, Pat and Mike Keran and Victor Browning combined to win the 400 free relay in 4:03.29. Brian Thompson of Steinert won the 200 free and 100 back, while teammate Andy Torrington won the 200 IM and 500 free.

Capturing seconds for PHS were Webber in the 100 fly, Browning in the 100 back and Dana Hutchins in the 100 back.

Against the undefeated (5-0) Bullfish girls of Hopewell Valley, Tamm won the 50 and 100 free in 25:57 and 56:52. Mahoney took the 200 free and Schivell the 100 fly. Rebecca Jones of PHS won the diving event.

Corky Mather of HV won the 200IM, 100 back and was a member of the winning 200 medley relay team. Maman won the 500 free in 6:11.91 for PHS and Ashley, Schivell, Schuller and Tamm combined to win the 400 free relay. Their time: 4:07.49.

Dona Hutchins was the top point-getter for PHS against Hopewell, winning the 50 free, 100 breast and joining with Keran, Cummings and Matt Sanderson to win the 200 medley relay in 1:57.81.

Hopewell evened its record at 3-3 by winning the 200 medley relay, 200 free, 200 IM, 100 fly, 100 free, 500 free and 100 back. Cummings won the diving event again for PHS.



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BASKET BOUND: Princeton Day's Rob Chibbaro drives past a Peddie defender on the way to the basket in the first quarter of Friday night's game. The Panthers stayed even with Peddie in the first period, but lost by 10, 57-47.

(W L. Bill Allen photo)

PHS Matmen Powerless To Stop Steinert Win

"The ironic thing," said Princeton High wrestling coach Lee Merrill, in recalling last week's 57-9 rout at the hands of Steinert, "is that I was expecting what they were going to do — and they did it anyway. We were powerless to do anything about it. They have a good team."

The Spartans won every bout but two in their match with PHS, getting pins at 100 pounds, 107, 114, 147, 107 and heavyweight. The 4-1 Spartans also scored three technical falls, as Jim Roslon ran up a 15-point margin over Princeton's Josh Bagley in 3:47 in their 140-pound match; Todd Ruyak stopped Adam Gornly in 3:27 at 157 pounds and the 169-pound match between Rob McDonald and Florian Hubman of PHS was halted at 3:42.

PHS captain Marco Cuccchi pinned Steinert sophomore Tom Farrell in 2:00 in their 128-pound match to increase his record to 7-1 and Jeff Robinson followed with an 8-4 decision for Princeton's only points.

With Saturday's scheduled meet with McCorristin cancelled, the 2-6 Little Tigers will next oppose Ewing this Wednesday evening at Ewing. "We beat them last year, so I'm sure they'll be looking for us," commented Merrill on the Ewing match. "It could be a very close meet."

On Saturday at 1:30, PHS will host South Hunterdon and a strong West Windsor team on Tuesday evening at 8.

After that only dual meets

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PDS Quintet Loses Two Peddie, Solebury Win

The Princeton Day boys' basketball team lost two more games last week, stretching its losing streak to four, and now has won just once in 11 attempts.

Peddie knocked off the Panthers, 57-47, last Friday and two days before in another road contest, Solebury routed the Blue and White, 81-47.

For the first time in several games, Ron Chibbaro was not the high scorer for PDS against Peddie. Tim Howard's 17 points paced the Panthers, and Chibbaro had 16.

The teams ended an evenly played first quarter tied at eight, but in the second the home team forged a 26-19 advantage and stretched that to 42-31 at the end of the third. Tim Peisley had a game-high 20 points for the winners.

Last Wednesday against Solebury, the Panthers were outscored in every quarter. The biggest deficit came in the second when the home forces pumped in 30 points, while PDS could only manage 11.

In a strikingly familiar scoring pattern, Rob Chibbaro again had more than 50 percent of his team's points with 24, Tim Howard added 10, but no one else had more than five. Solebury improved its record to 9-2.

Princeton Day's next game will come Friday against Morristown-Beard on the road, followed by a home contest

Continued on Next Page

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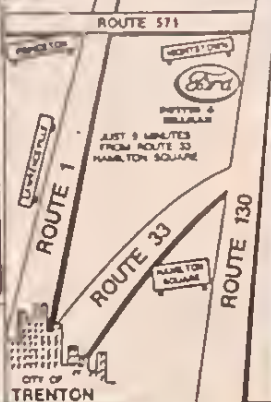
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TRACY TRIES FOR TWO: Princeton High's Tracy Hemingway goes up for a shot in the third period of Friday's contest with visiting Steinert. Not many of the Little Tiger shots were dropping, however, as PHS dropped a 64-30 decision. Tracy finished with seven points.

(W L. Bill Allen Photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

against Pennington next Tuesday. MB is only 6-9 on the season, but lost to a 13-3 Pennington squad by just four points last Friday. The Raiders have already beaten PDS, 61-53, in the Peddie Tournament in December.

Girls Lose Pair Also. The PDS girls fared no better than the boys, losing 58-36 to Peddie last Wednesday, and 44-27 to Oak Knoll on Friday.

Playing Peddie for the second time, Princeton Day improved a little, but still lost by a wide margin. The Falcons flew off to a 25-4 advantage in the first period, and PDS never threatened to score.

PDS was the winners, 14-0 in the first quarter, and 24-0 in the second half. PDS had 20 of her points, Carol Trippe, and Ufford and Michelle Sternberg had four apiece.

Two days later PDS stayed close to Oak Knoll until the last quarter, but then was outscored 20-8 at that point. Barone had 12 points and Ufford six. PDS will not play again until February 5 when it takes on Kent Place at home.

PHS Girls Still Looking For Their 2d Court Win

That second court win for the Princeton High girls basketball team continues to elude the Little Tigers.

PHS came up against a pair of big schools last week and lost 64-30 to Steinert Friday and 65-30 to Trenton High earlier. The losses were the eighth and ninth for coach Joyce Jones's team.

In upcoming games, the Little Tigers will face three more bigger schools. They will be at Ewing this Wednesday evening, at Hamilton Friday and then entertain once-defeated Notre Dame Monday afternoon at 3:45.

Steinert overwhelmed PHS from the start, taking a com-

manding 20-3 lead in the first period and a 38-9 halftime lead. The visiting Spartans managed to hold the Little Tigers to less than 10 points in each of the first three periods.

Tomi Morton was the top scorer for the Blue and White with 13 points. Nadine Morris added eight and Tracy Hemingway seven for PHS. Tara Eubanks and Dawn Wilno were the top guns for the Spartans with 27 and 20 points.

The contest with Trenton was virtually a carbon copy of the loss to Steinert. The Little Tigers were down 20-0 after one period and 32-6 at the half.

Kelly Tahaney led a balanced PHS scoring with eight points. Morton added seven, Hemingway six, Morris five and Saskia Webber, four. The Tornados' Dale Hodges led all scorers with 24 points.

Area Residents Excel In Karate Championships

The Princeton School of Karate excelled at the seventh annual Tang Soo Do championships held recently in California. Representatives from the studio on Route 27 in Kingston came away with 16 awards from the event, which is open to all American practitioners of the Korean art form.

Leading the parade of winners was the school's instructor, Susan Robin of Cranbury, who won first prize in the forms competition for third degree black belts. In addition, Robin also captured a third-place medal in the black belt team sparring category.

Matt Mancuso of Princeton also won two medals. Mancuso, a green belt, finished third in forms for the senior intermediate division and was awarded a good discipline citation in sparring.

In a superb performance, Keith Axson of Princeton placed second in the red belt heavyweight sparring (over 155 lbs.) division. This category is essentially open, meaning that Axson can be considered the second-best Tang Soo Do fighter for all non-black belts in the nation.



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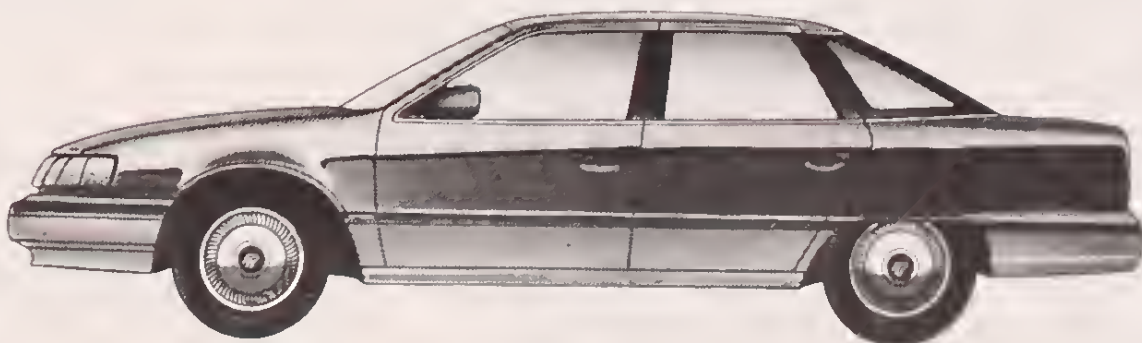


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People

Continued from Page 1B

Award of the Peabody Conservatory, two New York Critics' Circle Citations, the John Bearns Prize in Music Composition from Columbia University, and the Howard T. Behrman Award for Distinguished Achievement in the Humanities at Princeton.



Thomas B. Bernard, son of Thomas B. Bernard of Philadelphia and Virginia Bernard of Skillman, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Trenton State College.



Dr. Elvin H. Webber, son of Addie Webber, 195 Birch Avenue, and the late Elvin Webber, has been appointed executive assistant to the chancellor at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

He graduated from Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, and received his M.A. degree from Howard University in Washington and his Ph.D. in education administration and supervision from the University of Michigan.

He was most recently director, U.S. Department of Education Post Secondary Relations Staff, and an education program specialist in the Department's Division of Project Services.

Dr. Webber has served on the board of directors of the Greater Houston Area Urban League and was counselor and tutor for athletes at the University of Michigan.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and was a University of Michigan Horace Rasmus Graduate Fellow.

Andrew C. Friedman, 63 Caldwell Drive, has been appointed assistant director of The Peregrinus, the University of Texas at Austin Law School yearbook.

John I. Merritt III, director of communications in the development office at Princeton University, is the author of a recently published book on British adventurers in the American West. Called *Baronets and Buffalo*, and

published by Mountain Press in Missoula, Mont., it covers the period 1833-1881, a time of extraordinary development in the West.

As Mr. Merritt describes his book in his preface: "*Baronets and Buffalo* is a narrative history of the American West as seen through the eyes and exploits of British sportsmen who ventured beyond the Missouri between 1833 and 1881. These gentlemen adventurers were drawn to this extraordinary country by what they had read and heard about it: the limitless herds of buffalo and other game, the chance to wander for months or years through one of the great wildernesses on earth, and — not least — the danger of Indians, which provided, as one of them put it, 'that dash of excitement which is always needed to make any life really perfect.'"

Mr. Merritt came to the writing of his book partly through his own interest in natural history and the outdoors and partly through the suggestion of a literary agent. Although eastern publishers evinced no interest in his proposal, Mountain Press did, and he set about researching material in Firestone Library.

There he found what he calls a "tremendous amount" of material, and without the deadline pressure that goes with the customary publisher's advance, he was able to write more or less at his leisure and to enjoy the process. Before this book, Mr. Merritt had published articles on outdoor subjects for various magazines.

Writing about the role of British sportsmen in the American West, he describes the gentry who were to "fix their stereotype on the folklore of the frontier: blue-eyed and ruddy faced, dining on tinned meats and sipping afternoon tea poured under a rippling linen tent. Most were good-humored, intelligent men who rejoiced in the unfettered life and drank from a common jug with their trapper guides."

Others, like Sir St. George Gore, lived up to the image of sumptuous wealth and terrible excess. Gore, an Irish baronet led by Jim Bridger, slept in a brass bed and included in his caravan packs of pure-bred hounds, dog tenders, secretaries, stewards and a professional fly-dresser for tying trout lures. Gore's three-year safari through Colorado, Wyoming and Montana left thousands of slaughtered animals in its wake and so outraged American officials as to threaten an international incident.

The book includes maps, illustrations and a lengthy bibliography of original sources.

Capt. Steven Pennington, son of Jack H. Pennington, 22 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Tyn-dall Air Force Base, N.J. He is a 1977 graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Elegant Legacy, owned by Carol Hillenbrand, Bedens Brook Road, Montgomery Township, is the 1985 American Horse Shows Association National Horse of the Year Awards Champion in the Amateur Five-Gaited Saddle Horse Division.

More than 25,000 horses from across the country actively participated in this year-long awards program which recognizes outstanding horses from over 80 categories, including Arabians, Hunters, Saddlebreds and Western horses.



John Abellana

Three Princeton boys are members of the American Boychoir which left recently for an 11-day concert tour of England and North Wales.

The three are John Abellana, son of Dr. Victoria and Dr. Juan Abellana, Philip Krohnengold, son of Mrs. Shelley Krohnengold, and Peter Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jacobson.

The group will be accom-



Philip Krohnengold

panied by James Litton, music director, who will conduct the concerts; Phyllis Furley, academic director, who was born and raised in London and who will supervise cultural side trips; Jay Shuchart, tour manager; Cheryl Powers, concert manager, and Nancy Adair, English teacher and tutor. Herbert W. Hobler, chairman of the board of trustees, will join the group for the concerts.



Peter Jacobson

Boychoir members will stay on occasion with English families. Their destination is the Clwyd district in North Wales where they will perform in Ruabon with a well-known Welsh men's choir. Enroute they will sing at several school assemblies.

Army Spec. 4 John W. Wible, son of Kenneth A. and Marian Wible, 8 Humbert Lane, has arrived for duty with the 31st In-

fantry, South Korea. He is a 1980 graduate of Rider College.

Marine Corps Reserve Pvt. Frank M. Sannella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sannella Jr., 14 Lawrence Drive, Lawrenceville, has completed the cannon fire direction course at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1985 graduate of Notre Dame High School.

Sandra Fast Muccioli of Pennington has been accepted for professional membership in the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID).

Ms. Muccioli works as an independent interior designer and as a design consultant to area architects, specializing in both residential and contract work. In addition, she teaches interior design at Trenton State College.

Prior to becoming an independent interior designer, Ms. Muccioli was employed by an architectural firm and was director of design for Inner Concepts, Princeton. She has a B.F.A. from the New York School of Interior Design, where she graduated with honors, and a B.A. from Rider College in Lawrenceville.

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